

STORMS IN SOUTH WEST CLAIM 14

LYONS BROTHERS IN CELLS AFTER HASTY TRIP FROM NORWALK

Killer Returned To Jail To Save Brother He Admits

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—Cell No. 51 in death row today housed James Lyons, the "two-gun" killer, of Havana, who will be executed on August 3, for the murder of Frank E. McGrath, special agent of the American Railway Express Company.

In another cell widely removed from the ominous atmosphere of No. 51 was Leonard Lyons, brother of the killer, who must spend the remainder of his life behind these grim walls for complicity in the murder.

The brothers were brought here from Norwalk last night under heavy guard. Today they will be "dressed in" and will lose their worldly identity both being assigned numbers under which they will be known henceforth.

Smiling nonchalantly, James Lyons appeared unconcerned over the spectre of the chair. His calm demeanor changed only when he discussed his brother, Leonard.

"They would have hung him if I hadn't returned," the killer declared, revealing for the first time why he returned to the Huron County jail after his sensational escape.

"The detectives had it in for 'Len' and I wanted to save him," Lyons asserted. "I'm glad Len didn't get what I did (sentence of death)."

Sheriff Gregory of Norwalk and nine other men, including deputy sheriffs, railroad detectives and members of the American Legion delivered the brothers after a flying trip from Norwalk in two automobiles. They arrived at 6:30 p. m., making the 106 mile trip in a little more than three hours.

Costly Bride



When Mabel Boll arrived at New York from Paris, customs officials appraised her jewels, including a 40-carat diamond ring, at \$1,000,000. They were gifts from her husband, Hermando Rocha, South American millionaire, during their married life, which, she said, lasted four days.

FOUR PERSONS BURN TO DEATH IN HOUSE FIRE

Mother and Three Sons Victims of Conflagration

By United Press
NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Apr. 24.—Four persons—a mother and her three sons—lost their lives when fire destroyed their home in Adams, near here today.

The dead: Mrs. Hermidas Major, 40, Francis, 11; Ernest, 8; Victor, 5.

MAY DRESS PUPILS ANY WAY SAYS COURT

CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—Mrs. Grace Winters and Mrs. Lucy Osgood, now can dress their children for school in any way they see fit. Lois Osgood, 11, and Betty Winters, 9, were suspended from school because they wore three-quarter hose and when their teacher and principal of the school ordered them suspended, the mothers decided to take them out of school and hire tutors.

Thomas L. Lewis, chief probation officer would not interfere in the case, so Betty and Lois will wear three-quarter hose and be taught by a private teacher.

GIRL KILLED

CIRCLEVILLE, O., April 24.—Miss Wanda Rose Scott, 17, of Columbus, was killed when two men companions were injured when their automobile turned over and rolled into a creek near here shortly after midnight.

Howard Schick and William Horvath also from Columbus were injured, neither seriously. Two other girls who were occupants of the machine escaped injury.

SEVEN SHIPS SOLD

TOLEDO, O., April 24.—Seven vessels in the Toledo grain and coal trade owned by the Inter-Lake Steamship Company, of Cleveland, were sold to the Patterson Steamship Company, of Fort William, Ont. The reported consideration was \$2,000,000.

OPPOSING LEADERS REVIEW RESULTS IN WIND UP ARGUMENTS

Yale Student Says Law Disregarded At Institution.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Liquor is easily obtainable at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and the greater the attempt to enforce prohibition law the greater is sentiment of students against it, Russell Lee Post, Hartford, Conn., chairman of the Yale Daily News told the senate prohibition committee today.

The hearing was opened this afternoon in a large caucus room to accommodate the crowd of about 300 persons, mostly women.

When Senator Jim Reed, Missouri, wet, entered, the crowd applauded for several minutes.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Senate's big prohibition show will close today after a spectacular three weeks run.

Final arguments were ordered by Chairman Harrell of the judiciary sub-committee with a view to concluding the first major investigation of prohibition since its enactment six years ago. With the end in sight here is how the evidence adduced is viewed by wets and dries.

Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey, leader of the senate wet bloc, believes that a prime facie case has been established that prohibition has incited corruption, defeated aspirations for temperance, promoted disregard for law especially among young people and that beer and light wines would be beneficial to temperance and law enforcement.

Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel of the Anti-Saloon League thinks the hearings have disclosed a necessity for legislation tightening the Volstead act, proved that prohibition has beneficial morally and financially and has shown the majority of the people want the present law retained.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews was recalled this morning to explain new measures he has devised for stopping alcoholic leaks and smuggling.

Wheeler will then make the concluding argument for the dries. Julian Codman who has acted as prosecuting attorney for the wets will conclude the hearings with a final summing up for the wets. Then the case will go to the committee jury; but nobody is doubtful about the verdict. Wet measures will be killed and dry enforcement measures sanctioned.

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Secretary of the Treasury Mellon explained that the session had not lasted longer because some members of the body had other appointments.

The proposal made by French Ambassador Henri Berenger to liquidate the \$4,377,000,000 obligation gives considerably better terms than the Caillaux offer made last fall, Mellon said. He pointed out there would have been no need even for the commission even to consider the offer, had not the terms been much better.

Several members of the commission intimated they were not entirely in accord with the proposal and it was believed that the United States would make minor counter-suggestions Monday.

Berenger's proposal as submitted called for initial annual payments of \$25,000,000 for five years after which the scale increased until in the last stages France would be paying \$120,000,000 annually.

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SURGEON CLAIMS ISOLATION OF ORGANISM BLAMED FOR GOITRE

TOLEDO, O., April 24.—Dr. Andre Crotti who claims he has succeeded in isolating a micro-organism found in non-toxic goiters and heretofore a baffling element in the treatment of goiters, outlined his discovery in an interview with the United Press today.

"This micro-organism is an entirely new discovery, apparently belongs to the Spirillum family and lives in another micro-organism which acts as host," declared Dr. Crotti. "But so far, this theory is purely an assumption and far from being a scientific fact."

"An unusually interesting result of my research work," he continues, "has been the fact that this organism is found in the water supplies where goiter is most prevalent, thus enabling us to trace the origin of goiter."

Goiterous people from an infected area often find their goiters disappear when they moved to an immune locality, he declared.

"In recent years, the deficiency of iodine as the cause of the disease has been greatly stressed," Dr. Crotti said. "But so far, this theory is purely an assumption and far from being a scientific fact."

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CONGRESS TODAY
SENATE
Considers Belgian debt.
Considers public buildings bill.
Judiciary sub-committee continues "beer hearings."
HOUSE
Not in session.
Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

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EDUCATORS FAIL TO AGREE ON PLAN

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Harold T. Clark, of Cleveland, a trustee of the academy, called the educators to others here and asked for opinions, confessing that the board felt the need of expert guidance.

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Man Who Was Criminal For Thrill Awaits Biggest Thrill In Death Cell

By United Press
(James Lyons, sentenced to die August 3 for the slaying of Detective Frank E. McGrath at Havana, Ohio, is in the state penitentiary here, when he and his brother, Leonard, were hurried from Norwalk, after the latter was sentenced to life imprisonment. In the following story which James Lyons has written for the United Press, he characterizes himself as a thrill bandit.)

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DEATH HOUSE, COLUMBUS, April 24.—For ten years I have been a thrill bandit.

Now I am waiting for the greatest thrill of my life—death in the electric chair.

Ten years ago my life seemed dull. I longed for excitement. I could get no kick out of the life of an ordinary man. I tried various things, among them liquor and dope. Then came crime.

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I got a tremendous thrill out of the first one—a cheap little job as far as loot was concerned. Then came another and another.

Then I was sent to Mansfield for shooting to kill. A bunch of thugs jumped on me in a gambling fight. I shot and that gave me a new thrill.

As the years went on I played a lone hand. Many is the time I've driven a truck through Norwalk loaded with hot stuff (loot). I discovered an ideal hiding place south of Greenwich, an old barn, away from the road and seldom visited.

That barn was the first place we headed for, my brother, Leonard, and I, after the shooting Feb. 18. We hid there for hours, replenished our ammunition supply and rested. If we had been surprised there it would have been a battle to death at least as far as I was concerned.

Prosecutor Martin did his duty. So did Judge Carpenter. I have nothing against them and hold no grudge.

The National Guard gave me a thrill yesterday. I could hear them tramping up and down outside the jail in Norwalk and they sounded like a herd of horses on cobblestones.

I got a great kick out of my "vacation" from jail. If I had known the National Guard was out that day I would have called up Sheriff Gregory and told him when I was coming back just to have seen what the soldiers would do.

During my trial I had planned to give the court and spectators a thrill. That was to take my handcuffs off on the way across the bridge of sighs and then hand them to some one in the court room. But they found the wire I was going to use for the trick just a few hours too soon.

Well, as far as I am concerned I suppose it's all over. Now all I have to look forward to is the biggest thrill of my life on August 3.

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POETRY BLOOMS IN THE SPRING TRA-LA

EDITORS OF MAGAZINES MAINTAIN

This bashful Spring weather is certainly hard on the annual poetry crop. Whether his thoughts turn to clove or other subjects the boy (and the girl, too) suddenly bursts forth in poetry when the buds begin to burst and the trees to turn green.

He may be the most prosaic sort of filing clerk during the rest of



the year, but as soon as the buds start budding and the blossoms blossoming, he must needs burst into rhyming rhapsodies.

School teachers are never at a loss for themes when Spring arrives and every pupil is too glad to put his thoughts in rhyme. However editors of the Central Hi Review, local high school organ, report that not a scrap of Spring poetry has come to their attention for publication this year.

Usually the meekest poet will gain courage to offer his piece of work for publication in Spring. Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of the Poetry magazine, gets a lot of mail through all the year, but during April and May, the postman who serves her has a Herculean burden.

The subjects dearest to the heart

at other seasons.

Of course most of the rhymes that are written in Spring never find their way to the desk of the editor of a magazine devoted to verse. In fact, much of it never gets past the original paper upon which it is scribbled. Few of those who yield to the voice of the muse under the spell of Springtime ever permanently follow her beckoning hand. There is little attraction to the average person in the life of a poet. Miss Monroe points out that he is the poorest paid of all the artists and is still very close to the traditional "starving in the garret" stage of prosperity.

The usual poet at this time of year, we feel, does not write for mere monetary compensation. "I would be very unromantic if every line of love were written with the idea of its value in dollars and cents, wouldn't it?"

EAST END NEWS
MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

ACTIVITIES OF THIRD BAPTIST

Keep in mind the program to be rendered at Third Baptist Church on Friday evening, May 7, 1926 by the Penitentiary Quartette.

There will be a social at Mrs. Nannie Bulgers Saturday evening. On May 2 at 3 p. m., the Elks of Xenia will render a sacred musicale at Third Baptist Church.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. preaching services, theme "The Demands of the Hour—Shall We Meet Them?" Rev. W. M. Wright, of Wilberforce, will sing. 3:00 p. m., the combined groups of the church will have their periodical rally. Rev. Cromwell, of the Christian Church, will preach, his choir will furnish the music. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. program in charge of group No. 1. Mrs. Merrill, leader. 7:30, there will be no evening services, but Third will worship with the Zion Baptist in their evening service.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor
Sabbath at 10:30, preaching by Mrs. Gertrude Holland of Wilberforce. S. S. 12 M., Archie Newsome, Supt. Special talk by Mrs. Ella V. Clarke. Allen League C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Our league will unite with the Christian Church in a special session at their house of worship. A good program will be rendered. Mrs. Edna Woodson, of Wilberforce, will discuss the topic of "What can we do to make our cities Christian?" At 8 o'clock

our choir will render their Easter musical at the Christian Church under the leadership of Mr. Dewey Jamison, and Mrs. Lottie Lane accompanist.

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

By J. J. Toedt, Director of Physical Education, Wilson Avenue Dept., Y. M. C. A., Chicago. XXVII. "Leg Circumduction"

This exercise is started from the same position as was the "Pendulum" except that the legs are flat upon the floor.

Position: Lying on back, hands resting under legs, which are flat with heels together.

Exercise: Raise legs a few inches from the floor, then circle to right, over head to left and back



to the starting position. Repeat, circling in the opposite direction.

This exercise is one of the best of the series for abdominal flatness.

After raising the legs, circle first toward the right, backward toward your face, and then around to the left and back to the starting point. Repeat several times, making as large a circle as possible with the toes, and then try it in the opposite direction. Do not overdo this movement the first time you try it.

The next exercise is called the "Jack Knife."

AIRPLANES ATTACK CIRCLEVILLE UNTIL ENEMY IS REPULSED

Confining their assault to Circleville, primarily in the maneuver of blowing up bridges, to stop the advance of "Red" troops, the "Blue" army air forces from Wilbur Wright field staged a mimic warfare from the air, Friday morning.

Theoretically the attack was dawn, though in fact it was 11:30 a. m., when the battle was waged. Low hanging gray clouds, banking themselves around the planes, gave the scene the hue of dawn.

The "Blues" attacked with thirty four planes, with Cincinnati the theoretical point of attack. Substitution of Circleville for Cincinnati, because it was deemed inadvisable to fly so large an air contingent over a thickly populated territory, in no way detracted from the value of the maneuver. Brig. Gen. James E. Fechet, assistant chief of the army air services, conducted the maneuvers.

On the prow of each bombardment ship were two machine guns, each capable of shooting 600 shots a minute. Loads of bombs were theoretically hurled on the bridges and highways below.

Suddenly the darting "Blue" pursuit planes, devoid of all formation, came to the protection of the bombers. They flew overhead and underneath, warding off the imaginary foe, so that the bombers could continue to strike their deadly blows and return safely to their base.

The bombardment group confined its assault to Circleville, primarily in the maneuver of blowing up the

bridges, to stop the advance of the "Red" troops.

Majors H. C. Pratt and J. B. Brooks ruled that the "Blues" lost four bombers and two pursuit planes. Two bridges were "destroyed" by the "Blues" thereby impeding the "Red" advance.

SON OF EX-XENIANS IS SPELLING CHAMP

Charles Compton, thirteen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Compton, Olathe, Col., former Xenians, was pronounced state champion speller in the final elimination contest sponsored by the Denver Post, recently. He was awarded a gold pin and twenty-five dollars.

He first won the contest in his own township and county and was then sent to Denver to compete in the finals. A banquet was given him at the Shrivley-Savoy Hotel following the contest at the state capital.

Charles attended school in Xenia for two years. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

FOR SALE

By Owner

6 room house completely modern, best residence location, 1 square from Court House.

Priced For Quick Sale

Phone 541 R.

Compton, W. Main St., and his parents were residents of Xenia before going West to reside

DR. CHAS. GALLOWAY WILL READ PAPER

Dr. Charles E. Galloway, Evans-ton, Ill., former resident of Xenia, is attending the meeting of the National Medical Association at Dallas, Texas, as an Illinois delegate, and was honored several days ago

by being appointed to read a paper at the meeting.

He had been previously solicited by the association to prepare a paper for the purpose of presentation at the meeting. One of Evans-ton's most prominent physicians Dr. Galloway recently read a paper before a medical meeting at Boston, Mass.

RE-SET POLES

Employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., have resumed work

begun last year of resetting and rebuilding poles over Xenia.

In a majority of cases the poles are merely being cut off and re-set but the repair plans are general over the city.

SHE LOVED JAZZ

TOLEDO, O., Apr. 24.—Strains of the fox trot and Charleston have broken the harmony of the home of William H. Earp. He alleges in his suit for divorce from Hester Earp, that his wife neglected him to go out nights to dances.

Bijou Theater

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The screen can give nothing finer than this!

NORMA TALMADGE

In

KIKI

With Ronald Colman

She wanted to go on the stage in the worst way—and succeeded. But, to the great comedy of "Kiki" are given the great moments of Norma Talmadge's greatest acting self.

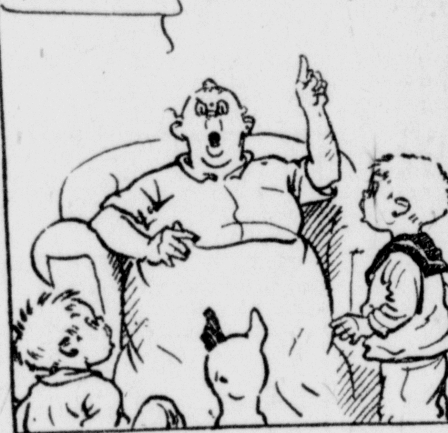
—there will never be another "Kiki"—
—so see it, that you may know the genius of Norma Talmadge.

Admission for This Engagement 20c and 40c.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—Maggie Entertains

"AN' TH' LIL' BOY SEEN A HAND AT TH' WINDOW— THEN A COOL CLAMMY BREEZE COME 'CROSS HIS FACE, AN' SUDDENLY A TALL WHITE FIGGER STOOD AT TH' FOOT OF HIS BED— AN' IT RAISED IT'S HAND LIKE THIS— AN—"



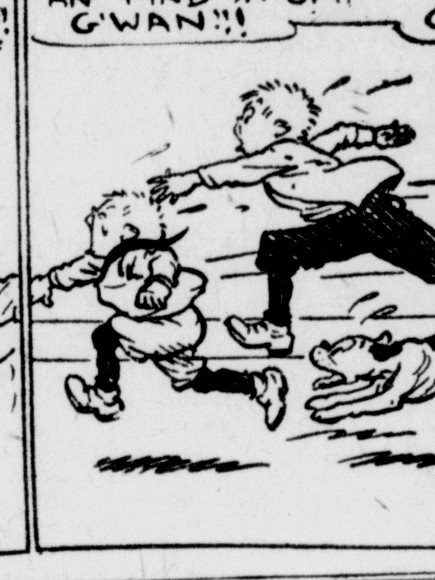
"TH' LIL' BOY SCREAMED— OW W W!"



"AN' HIS MA AN' PA COME RUNNIN' UP STAIRS— BUT TH' LIL' BOY WUZ GONE— AN' HE AIN'T NEVER BEEN SEEN SINCE!! AN' THAT'S TH' END OF TH' STORY, AN' NOW YA GOTTA GO TO BED!!!"



"THAT YOU DO!— YER AN' AN' AN' YER GRANMA'LL BE MAD IF THEY COME HOME AN' FIND YA UP!"



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Invest Your Money In Inflated Florida Real Estate

When J. W. Kendrick, contractor and builder, will build you a home or sell you a new one. Several just completed on N. Galloway and in other parts of Xenia.

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We have a line of wools that cannot be found in any ready made clothes and we can demonstrate to your satisfaction that the difference is in the quality, the fit and the durability.

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Detroit Street, Opp. Court House, Xenia, Ohio. Upstairs.

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A full line of the highest quality groceries, meats and vegetables. Sold at Lowest Market Prices.

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The only Depot Taxi to meet all trains. No change in any prices.

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When Up Town
Light lunch, cigars, cigarettes and smokers supplies.
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The Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co.

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30-32 E. Second St. Tel. 761
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Dress good; Yard goods, Summer materials, Ready made dresses and Hosiery.
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We want it distinctly understood that we install only superior fixtures but our prices are as right as can be—they match our work.

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PASTEURIZED AND FILTERED MILK AND CREAM
HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS
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Trade In Xenia

"Buy In Xenia Where You Will Get More For Your Dollar."

PROTESTING

There is a lesson for Xenia in the present move in protest to daylight saving time.

One hundred years ago Xenia was a larger community than either Dayton or Springfield, with better chances of continuing to occupy that position among the three cities.

People who are students of community progress and advancement can find the answer for its failure to maintain its position in the present objection that is being waged against the new time schedule becoming effective.

Dayton, by sheer resolve, hearty co-operation and disregard of selfish interests, has lifted itself by its own bootstraps to a position of importance among American cities and stands above many cities which out-measure it in population. If a project is new, advanced, progressive, Dayton gets behind it regardless of petty, personal interests.

On the other hand, movements of this nature in Xenia meet with instant antagonism from a reactionary element that either traces its origin to selfish interests or to an inbred desire to be opposed to anything that is designed for the common good or community progress.

In the present movement against daylight saving time, one opponent gives as his reason that the post office closes one hour earlier and he cannot obtain mail from his postal box as late as under standard time. He answers himself by admitting there are 150 lock-box owners in Xenia out of a population of 11,000 and he is the only one of the 150 who is objecting. Corporations and business houses with valuable mail coming in hourly, raise no objection.

Perhaps it is only necessary to cite this one example of the sort of reactionary politics that is being employed to retard progress and keep Xenia from taking its place as a live community among its neighboring cities.

As long as selfish interests motivate community action in Xenia, then it will continue to sink further into the bog of futility that has hampered its past and bids fair to stifle its future.

SAND-GRAVEL ARE IMPORTANT ITEMS

No matter how much care you put in the plan of your new home, the landscape effect, or the detail of its architecture, if the materials mainly the foundation, are not of the best, your efforts are worthless.

Sand and gravel are two requisites that are necessary and essential to building. And the highest grade of sand and gravel is required in this work. These materials furnished by the Xenia Sand and Gravel Co., are of the highest grade.

In addition to the sand and gravel that go into the building of your home, the walks and porches that give the proper effect to the structure require sand and gravel and their smooth texture relies on the proper sand and gravel.

STILES CO. SELLS TO HELP BUILDERS

Stiles Co., South Detroit and Hill Sts., is known over the countryside as a firm that handles the best in building materials. With the same satisfaction with which it furnishes the best in coal during the winter, the company sells the highest grade building material the year through.

Home-builders will be sure of the best if they purchase their cement, tile, brick and other material from the Stiles Co. A large supply of the best grade is kept on hand at the Stiles yards and the company has received many big orders from builders.

With the arrival of warm weather building is enjoying a boom and Stiles Co., with its fine line of building supplies, is profiting through service.

SELL YOUR OLD CAR TO GEO. HOLSTEIN

If you take your automobile to George Holstein's "the graveyard of machines" you can rest assured it will have an "after-life." Mr. Holstein is an expert in retrieving the parts from machines that have remained in good condition.

He will pay you a satisfactory price for your old, worn out car. Spring is one time of the year when every motorist thinks of a new car. The price Mr. Holstein will pay you for the worthy parts of your old car will help handsomely on the new one.

And, on the other hand, if you want a bargain in a second-hand car Mr. Holstein has every kind of models which he has purchased and repaired to perfect condition.

McINTIRE WANTS YOUR TIRE BUSINESS

XENIA VULCANIZING CO., East Main St.

ZELLA BUCK

Permanent Wave Price \$10

Work done in your home. Phone for appointment. Phone 950-R.

EICHMAN & MILLER

Everything Electrical

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Phone 652 Xenia, Ohio.

XENIA SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

R. W. HORNEY

West Second Street at End of Pavement. Tel. 429 R. I.

For Sand, Gravel and Cement Block of any kind, phone me or drive out and load up. I can show you why it's cheaper and more satisfactory to deal with original manufacturer and producer.

HARRY R. JORDAN

Expert Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter

For Sale—Duro and V-K Electric Motor and V-K and Duro Water Softener. All kinds of pumps for sale and repaired.

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STILES COMPANY

THE COAL, BRICK, CEMENT

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Good used cars for sale. Also tires, tubes, windshield, radiators, in fact anything you may need to repair your car.

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40c Per Plate Sunday March 14 Try Our Cooking.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page. When you go away, The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Garden Club Planning To Beautify City This Year

"Help save the trees and the wild flowers. Protect the birds and game. Keep the highways beautiful. Pick up the picnic rubbish. Put out your fire, then bury it." The above "Outdoor Code" of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., Washington, D. C., is in line with the summer program of the Xenia Garden Club. A part of the year's program of the local club includes a series of talks to children concerning the care of wild flowers. "We want to impress them that they are to 'enjoy, not destroy'."

HILL TOP COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

One of the largest meetings of the Hill Top Community Club was held at the Xenia Twp. school Friday evening. The building was filled for the meeting.

Business session of the club was held the forepart of the evening. Mr. James Hawkins, president, Miss Eva Willett, secretary, and Miss Edna Willett, treasurer, presented reports of the society showed that after all bills of the club had been paid, fifteen dollars remained in the treasury.

Prof. D. H. Barnes, assistant county superintendent of schools, made the main address of the evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Messrs. Hughes, Xenia; Joseph Hutchison, Ersie Hutchison, Miss Grace Lile, and Miss Lois Hutchison.

Vocal solo by Mrs. James Hawkins and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins were well received. Dialogue by the Hill Top School and an amusing talk by Mr. Voorhees were well received. Miss Lois Hutchison read the club paper which contained up-to-date material.

Another feature of the program was a Negro minstrel, staged by Messrs. Elwood Harner, Lawrence Harner, James Voorhees, Joseph Hutchison, James Hawkins, Sherman Voorhees and Ersie Hutchison. The minstrel consisted of songs, burlesque and a short "talk."

DINNER AND PROGRAM ON LODGE BIRTHDAY

A huge white cake, bearing eight pink candles, each candle representing a year of the lodge's history, held a place of honor at the table of the lodge, Friday night, when the Pythian Temple, Pythian Sisters, celebrated its birthday anniversary.

About eighty guests were entertained at the birthday party, which is an annual "red letter" day on the auxiliary's calendar. After the reception of the guests, a banquet was served in the main hall. Pastel colors of Spring lent their beauty to the table appointments. A delectable menu was served with chicken as the piece de resistance.

After the banquet, guests adjourned to the lecture room where a short program was presented. Miss Helen Ford and Miss Alice Foley of the dramatic class of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, were characters in a playlet, "Kissing Goes By Favor." The amusing one-act play was well received by the lodge members and guests.

Mrs. George Anders and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Brahm, gave two vocal duets. Cards and dancing followed the program.

LATIN AMERICA IS MISSIONARY SUBJECT

Latin America was interestingly discussed by Mrs. E. O. Veal, of Mrs. Addison Ledbetter, before the Woman's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. Paul Espey, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wead took as her subject, "The Religious Situation in Latin America," and Mrs. Ledbetter followed with "A Call to Service."

Mrs. Espey led the devotional period and Mrs. A. V. Perrill sang a solo. Twenty-six members were in attendance.

Mrs. Espey was assisted by Miss Anna MacCracken, Mrs. H. D. Smith and Mrs. D. D. Jones.

INFORMAL PARTY AT KARCH RESIDENCE

The attractive home of Mrs. H. L. Karch, N. West St., was enhanced with a Springtime atmosphere, when Mrs. Karch entertained members of her card club Friday evening.

Golden jonquils were used in the reception rooms, while fragrant Ophelia roses lent their beauty to the dining room. Roses were given each of the guests as favors.

A handsomely appointed three-course dinner was served. Cards were in play during the evening. Mrs. H. W. Cleaver and Mrs. Chas. McElfresh winning the score prizes.

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN TO MEET

Chairman of women's activities at the Xenia Country Club the coming season will be elected at the clubhouse, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Women members of the club are urged to attend. Plans for the golf season and other summer arrangements will be laid.

Mrs. W. W. Weaver, Cleveland, whose appearance on the program of Junior Woman's Club is always anticipated by club members, will arrive for the meeting at the home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. Church St., Tuesday afternoon. Her paper will be the only feature of the club program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houston Kenyon, New York City, arrived Friday to spend several days with Xenia relatives.

Mr. Walter Jobe is spending the week end in Toledo, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh M. Nisbet.

said Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, president.

The new city beauty spot, Shawnee Park, plays an important part in the work of the Garden Club. The club will plant two specimen trees in the park, one a larch and the other a mountain ash. It is hoped to place brass plates on the trees by the club. Mr. J. E. Daly has donated a weeping willow to the park in the interests of the club.

Co-operating with the Greene County Auto Club, the Garden Club is revising the plan of W. Main St., boulevard. The taller bushes and flowers planted on the grassy plot last year interfered with traffic, it is said, and this year the club will plant dwarf canna plants and low-growing bushes there.

Work of club is being advanced by 300 members who have signed with the club this year. The membership campaign is still in progress with a goal of 500. Purchase of zinnias and other flower seed through the club is urged by solicitors.

Observation of "clean-up week" in Xenia next is being urged by the club which urges a "clean-up" plan furnished three Norway maples to be planted on front of the new Central High School building and also furnished four trees for the Xenia Kiwanis Club, for presentation to four city schools.

Mrs. Kelble, president, is heading a movement among business men to advocate band concerts in the new city park this year, instead of on the Court House lawn.

The Sunshine Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William Rickles, Jr., Cincinnati Ave.

All ex-service men and members of Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion, are requested to attend the memorial services of G. A. R., at Post Hall, Court House, Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 3 p. m., by Mr. W. R. Rickles, commander.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart, Chestnut St., have as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Bender, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. William Everhart, Seymour, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Everhart, Springfield, O.

Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, will hold initiation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William Knox attended the marriage of her nephew, Mr. Ernest M. Emerling, and Miss Helen Louise Schneble, both of Dayton, which was beautifully solemnized Tuesday morning. Twenty eight guests were served breakfast at the Grey Manor after the service. Mr. and Mrs. Emerling are honeymooning in Detroit and Cleveland. Mr. Emerling is manager of Loew's Dayton Theater and his bride was formerly employed at the Winter's National Bank.

Miss Genevieve Saunders, Atlanta, Ga., will arrive Monday to spend the week with Miss Irma Finley, W. Second St. Miss Saunders has been in Milwaukee, Wis., attending the national Y. W. C. A. convention.

Mrs. C. W. Bradstreet has returned to Waynesville, O., after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradstreet, W. Church St. She will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Antrim, whose daughter died a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson are moving soon to the Dodds Apts., in the flat occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been residing since their marriage with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, W. Market St.

Friends of Mrs. Amanda Marshall, McClain Apts., N. Galloway St., will be glad to know she has recovered her sight after a successful operation for cataracts in Springfield, some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradstreet, W. Church St., are receiving a visit from Mrs. Bradstreet's mother, Mrs. Brown, of Bowersville.

The Misses Ruth and Hazel Galtiger will be heard over radio, Monday night, from Hotel Gibson, Station WSMK, Dayton. They will be on the air from 9:45 to 10:15 o'clock, rendering violin and piano selections.

Mrs. Charles F. Gowdy, W. Church St., has returned from Leipzig, O., where she spent three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman and family.

Mrs. Daisy LaFollette, Mrs. Lawrence Manor and Mrs. Vernon Hampton attended the high school commencement at Harveysburg, Thursday evening, when their cousins, the Misses Harriett and Lucille Tucker, graduated. The address was given by Joseph Fichner, superintendent of Butler County Schools. Miss Lucille Tucker gave the valedictory address.

Mr. W. B. Ferguson, Clifton, is recovering from an attack of grip from which he has suffered several days.

Mrs. Frank Sparrow, Clifton, is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Donohoe, Springfield.

Whittemore, Payroll Bandit, Directs His Trial for Murder; Acquittal Means He Must Face New Trial for Another



Richard Reese Whittemore, on trial in Buffalo, N. Y., for the murder of Charles W. Clifford and Louis M. Yarrington, Marine Trust Co. guards, during a \$98,000 payroll robbery, is calmly directing his own trial. He has been conferring constantly with Attorneys Melvin Greene and W. Bartlett Sumner, appointed by the court to defend him. Whittemore insists he was 600 miles away from the scene of the murders when they occurred. He has eight alibi witnesses, including two church officers. If Whittemore is acquitted he must stand trial for murdering a guard in Maryland penitentiary a year ago. Photos show Richard Reese and Deputy Sheriff Alvin Dahlquist, (side view) at the trial table; Melvin Greene and R. V. Whittemore, the accused man's father, conferring; Judge Thomas Noonan, before whom the case is being tried; and Guy B. Moore, prosecuting attorney.

Miss Audrey Guyton, accompanied by little Miss Nanette Lampert will spend the week end with relatives at Cambridge City, Ind.

Mrs. Eva Whitson has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Frances Conklin, wife of Mr. Thomas B. Conklin, who passed away at the home of her daughter, at Marcus, Wash.

Mr. William Waddle, Clifton, was given a birthday surprise by a company of relatives, Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddle, Cedarville, Miss Nellie Waddle, Mr. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roush, Springfield.

Howard Sparrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sparrow, Clifton, is ill with chickenpox.

Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh and daughters, attended a Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Yellow Springs, Friday night, where Judge Wright delivered the main address.

Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, and Prof. H. E. Seall, music director of the O. S. and S. O. Home, will accompany the Home band and orchestra to Middletown to furnish music at the Southwest-ern Boosters Association meeting of the Spanish American War Veterans, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whinery and daughter, Rose Elizabeth, of Sabina, O., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh and family, W. Market St., Sunday.

RIDGEWAY HEARING TO BE HELD MONDAY

Charles M. Ridgway, former Cedarville druggist, will be given a hearing on a charge of illegal possession of liquor before R. O. Copsey, justice of the peace, Monday. Ridgway pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

He was arrested following a raid on his home several weeks ago in

which authorities are said to have confiscated thirteen cases containing 936 bottles of Jamaica ginger and a quantity of grain alcohol.

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Nana Eccles, as pianist of the Sunday School until the return of Miss Green, who is in Kentucky on account of illness in the family. The address delivered by Mr. William S. Rogers from the subject: "The Beginning of Sin" before the Sunday School, was enjoyed by all present. Sunday services will be as follows: 10:45 a. m. praise service and preaching by the pastor. Text Acts. 17:30 "God Commandeth All Men Everywhere to Repent." Solo "The Sinner and the Song." Rev. Hutchison, 12:30 p. m. Sunday School, W. S. Rogers, Supt. 3 p. m. There will be a special service given by club No. 4. Mrs. Hatlie Corbin, leader. Rev. Raymond J. Taylor of Cedarville, O., who will preach at this service is a splendid preacher. Come and hear him. 6:30 p. m. A. C. E. League and program with Miss Carrie Ward in charge. Song, choir, Prayer. Geo. Morgan, Song, Choir; Reading of Minutes; Bible Quotations; Scripture reading, Charles Smith. Discussion of the topic, Rev. E. Foster. 7:30 preaching by the Rev. G. L. Shepherd of Bellaire, O.

Zion Baptist Church—Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. Sabbath School, 9:15 a. m. George Gaines, Supt. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Few Services 2 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Smith, Cedarville, Ohio. Music will be furnished by the quartet from Wilberforce. 7:30 p. m. Union service. The Third Baptist Church pastor and congregation will worship with us. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Program leader, Miss Rosa Murphy; Song, choir; Scripture Reading, Mr. Arthur Starling; Prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; Reading of Minutes, Secretary; Piano solo, Miss Eleanor Gaines; Recitation, Florence Lindsay; Duets, Misses Mattie A. Thomas and Thelma Lucas; Bible Story, Miss Elizabeth Hampton; Recitation, Miss Ethel Gaines; Duets, Mrs. Bertha Watson and Mrs. Jennie Hawkins. Solo, Rev. W. H. Wright Wilberforce; Discussion of Topic: Prayer Prizes Open the Gates of Japan. Acts 27:27-44. Miss Maud Nickens. Please be on time.

The revival service at the Zion Baptist is claiming the attention of many persons each evening. Soul stirring sermons are being preached by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Dooley, and the splendid cooperation of the city pastors and young men from the Theological Department at Wilberforce is being felt.

At the Sunday night service, the Third Baptist Church and pastor, Rev. A. M. Howe will worship with Zion's congregation. Everybody welcome.

Third M. E. Church on Market St., Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. There will be a platform service at 3 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Come and enjoy a gospel feast.

St. John's A. M. E. Church—Rev. R. E. Hutchison, pastor. Superintendent Rogers has appointed Miss

FALLS BRING DEATH

AKRON, O., April 24.—Falls from stairs caused the death of Charles Clippis, 51, and Mrs. Elsie Miller, 26.

XENIA WILL HAVE OLD FIDDLER'S CONTEST SATURDAY, MAY 1

Xenia will have its own "Old Fiddler's Contest" Saturday night, May 1, at the Xenia Opera House. M. K. Mouser, 242 W. North St., Springfield, is in charge of arrangements for the contest in which all old-time fiddlers in Xenia and Greene County are invited to participate.

As an added attraction William U. "Daddy" Lyons, 79, Lancaster, who has been welding the bow, sixty-five years, will appear on the program either as a contestant or

appear on the program here and others are invited to take part in the contest also. Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$10 will be given the old-time fiddlers when awards are made. After the program of fiddling is completed the fiddlers will play old-time tunes for old-fashioned dances and dancers will be invited to show their wares on the stage of the theater. Mr. Mouser suggests they add to the old fashioned atmosphere of the occasion by coming costumed in old-fashioned clothes of the period when the fiddle was the principal dance music instrument and played the airs for the jig, the polka, the quadrille and square and round dances.

Any old time fiddler may enter the contest, the contest being open also to players outside Greene County. Prospective contestants should fill out the accompanying coupon and either mail or deliver to Geysers Book Store, Xenia, where entrants will be received, sometime before Saturday.

to give a demonstration of his riddling ability. "Daddy" Lyons won the state championship at a contest in Columbus when he was presented with \$100 in cash and a silver loving cup twenty-one inches high.

He uses a fiddle which has been in his family through three generations and is supposed to be a genuine Stradivarius, 1714. He says he knows more than 200 old time dance tunes but his favorite, and the one which has won him many contests, is "Jenny, Is Your Apples Ripe," which he learned to play more than sixty years ago.

At least one woman fiddler will

KNIGHT ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Formal Declaration Delayed by Publisher Until Later

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—Former Congressman Charles L. Knight, of Akron, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Although no formal announcement was made, Knight disclosed his plans in a telegram to political lieutenants here.

The text of the telegram was not made public but left no doubt as to the former congressman's plans, the United Press learned. Knight is delaying his formal declaration until completion of his campaign organization and selection of his campaign manager. He recently formed a coalition with Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland.

Knight was a candidate for the governorship in 1922, but was defeated by Col. Carl A. Thompson, of Cleveland, by a plurality of 115,000 votes.

His maneuvers for the nomination this year, started several months ago when he launched a campaign against the direct primary system and sought to have the Republicans hold a pre-primary convention.

JOHN W. HAMILTON CALLED BY DEATH

John W. Hamilton, 76, died at his home at 847 N. King St., Saturday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DIES THURSDAY

Andrew Kooger, 74, died Thursday at his home on the Dayton and Yellow Springs Road. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Byron Cemetery.

ADJUDGED INSANE DAYTON, O., April 24.—Following a hearing on charges of assault to kill, Dr. P. J. Caymor, dentist, Mrs. Elizabeth Klepinger, 34, was adjudged insane and committed to the Dayton State Hospital.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

WILLARD, O., April 24.—Bergard Myers, 34, well known dairyman, committed suicide by shooting himself. His wife found his body in the bathroom when she returned from Norwalk.

REV. FLACKS WILL GIVE FAREWELL AT SERVICE TUESDAY

The Rev. Joseph Flacks, converted Jew, who has made many friends in Xenia through his frequent appearances here at the First Reformed Church will deliver his farewell to Xenia congregations next Tuesday evening before leaving to take up life service work in Russia.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks is dedicating himself to missionary work among the Jews of Russia and expects to sail shortly with the Rev. Charles Hellyer, Philadelphia, also a converted Jew, who will do similar missionary work.

As he is planning to make this missionary service his life work, the Rev. Mr. Flacks will say good-



Wouldn't you consider it a treat to read books that are teeming with the best that is worth knowing about birds, flowers, trees and butterflies? One does not have to be a nature fan to receive a thrill when reading such interesting books. Of course, the nature enthusiast will receive the most benefit from perusing these four attractive books that are gotten out as a series of the Little Nature Library.

There are 192 illustrations in the four volumes, 144 of which are in color. The books are fully indexed. A general introduction to each subject is followed by more detailed description of the most interesting families. The treatment of each family includes a full description of the most important individuals belonging to it.

In other words, each of the four volumes tells the most interesting things about the most interesting American varieties of the subject treated.

In the bird book, the author treats of Bird Neighbors; Birds That Hunt and Are Hunted; (Game

bye to Xenia people at the service at the First Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening; daylight saving time.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY
WIP, Philadelphia, (508), 8:15 p. m., EST.—Opera "La Traviata." WEAF, New York, (492), 8:30 p. m., EST.—Debate on military training, government club. WBZ, Springfield, (333), 9:15 p. m., EST.—American Legion program.
WOAW, Omaha, (365), 10:30 p. m., CST.—Nightingales. WGN, Chicago, (503), 8:30 p. m., CST.—Light opera program.

SUNDAY
WEAF HOOK UP—16 stations—9:15 p. m. EST. (Daylight) 8:15 p. m. Central Daylight—Concert by Schola Cantorum of New York (60 mixed voices).
WEAF New York 492 and WSAL, WCASE, WTAG, WSCH, WEEL, 4 p. m. EST. Daylight. Dr. Cadman's Final Conference.
WLS Chicago 3:45-6 p. m. CST. Little Brown Church.
WGY Schenectady, 380 and WJZ New York, 454—12:30 p. m. EST. Daylight—Sunday Symphonic Society Noon Concert.
WCCO Minneapolis, 418, 9:35 p. m. Central time—Municipal organ recital.

MONDAY
WEAF HOOKUP, 10 p. m. Eastern Daylight; WEAF Opera Company, "Martha."
WTAM, Cleveland, 389-8 p. m. Eastern Standard, City of Cleveland Band.
WJZ New York 454—8:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight—Culbertson String quartet.
WSUL, Iowa City, 484—8:30 p. m. CST. Organ recital.
WGO, Oakland, 361 8 p. m. PCST. Education program.



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In the bird book, the author treats of Bird Neighbors; Birds That Hunt and Are Hunted; (Game

The Theatre

There are at least five "one hundred per cent" Americans in the movies. Five people, actors and actresses, who can claim lineage to the country's "first families."

Monte Blue's father was half Cherokee Indian and Monte has retained his picturesque name which means Blue Mountain. He was placed in an orphanage near Indianapolis when his father, a railroad, failed to return from his last run.

Twenty-five per cent of the life, the red compasses that animate Edwin Carewe are Chickasaw Indian. His grandmother was a full-blood member of that tribe. Mr. Carewe produces and directs for First National.

Jean Acker, the first Mrs. Rudolph Valentino, is part Cherokee

THE GUMPS—IT'S A CRUEL WORLD



EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the The Evening Gazette Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$11.00	\$21.00	\$38.00
Zones 1 and 2	45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	50	1.30	2.40	4.40
Zones 6 and 7	55	1.45	2.65	4.90
Zone 8	60	1.60	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

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Advertising and Business Office 866
Circulation Department 866
Editorial Department 70

THE MORTGAGE VINDICATED

THE mortgage was the chief stock in trade of writers of the old-time melodrama and of the cheap novel that preceded it. In their hands the claim against the old homestead or the newly-built cottage of the poor but virtuous young hero became a weapon as deadly as a woman's tongue. According to their way of presenting the matter, the man who put a mortgage on his land or house placed himself at the mercy of some miserly old Shylock, who thenceforth devoted himself to plotting the ruin of the mortgagee in order that he might possess himself of the property in question.

The crux of many a 10-cent matinee hinged upon the appearance of this old skinflint to dispossess the unfortunate widow or the struggling young hero on the day the mortgage fell due, with no funds in bank with which to meet it. And doubtless a lot of that sort of thing actually was practiced in real life in bygone days.

But not so now. Today the mortgage is a recognized business instrument of vital importance in 75 per cent of all real estate transactions. It is not a sign of poverty, but of thrift, and nobody forecloses a mortgage except when driven to it by dire extremity.

And so the ancient horror of the mortgage that might spell ruin has been dissipated by the understanding that the mortgage has become a means of property holding and ownership that without it would be impossible.

WHAT IS A Highbrow?

It was about time that someone came to the defense of the "highbrow." On the principle of giving a dog a bad name and then hanging him, it has been a habit to single an individual who differs from the common run of mankind, and by calling him a "highbrow" to attempt to heap ridicule on him.

If this term were applied only to someone who by affect an interest in things literary and artistic for the sole purpose of being different from most men, then the obloquy which this term conveys might be justified. If this individual cultivates the freakish in art, whether in music or painting or literature, he is beyond the reach of any ridicule leveled at him.

But the word is not always so applied. It is used often to designate the individual who in his thinking has gone somewhat beyond the depth of the average man. Nor are we always at pains to note whether such deeper thinking is about matters that should concern us greatly. In many of the social sciences there are depths as yet unsounded as far as the average man is concerned; there are great stretches of inform and theory on which many so-called highbrows are not at work.

Their findings in these fields may turn out to be of great help to mankind, if toward these students is adopted the same attitude of respect, which is now held toward chemist or physicist. The impetus given recently to the study of social science and to the application of what is learned from these to the prevention of crime and treatment of criminals is justification for the assertion that there is opportunity and need for some real hard thinking in these subjects.

Why should man in his ideas and thinking be satisfied with the second-rate and the superficial? If sound thinking and an intense interest in things mechanical result in producing a better car for less money or any other more desirable mechanical contrivance, it is accepted without saying of the innovator that he is a highbrow. Why do the same thing in the realm of ideas?

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKEN"

EVERYONE will admit that there is some difference between the language which the Englishman calls his own and that which the American has adopted as his mother tongue. To representatives of both countries it has afforded amusement to note minor distinctions, and not seldom it has been attempted to prove that one is better than the other.

Time was when such argument was indulged in with a good deal of acrimony, one learned advocate of better speech in America going so far as to assert that the time would come when Americans would no longer be able to understand the works of Milton, Pope, Swift, Addison and other English authors without the aid of translation into what would some day be called the American tongue.

But although it was more than 100 years ago that this prophecy was made, we do not yet stand in need of such translation. According to a recent writer on the subject we stand less in need of it today than we did a century ago. He shows that many of the specimens collected by British writers on this subject are not Americanisms at all; they are mere colloquialisms, the like of which an American would observe more abundantly in England.

Much of the difference seems to arise out of the fact that frequently writers on this subject compare the educated speech of England with any peculiarity of American speech that may be found anywhere. As is pointed out by this latest subject if the talk of street loafers in American cities, and the verbal peculiarities of outlying regions are to be counted as American speech we must also take account of the lingo of the slums of London and Edinburgh and Cork.

Significant for arriving at an understanding of what each country is contributing to the development of the English tongue is the statement that "English conservation is a valuable preservative of the written language," and that "American energy and invention are always likely to outstrip this English characteristic in giving direction to current speech."

The First Hundred Years Are The Hardest!



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

A bargain was closed by which Jacob Kany traded his residence on W. Market St. for that of Charles Ervin on S. Detroit St.

After waiting through the winter with doubts and misgivings, Xenians are about to realize the blessings of natural gas. The pipe lines are past the city.

Mr. Harry McPherson, for a long time a motorman on the Dayton and Xenia lines, has resigned.

Charles Ridgway, dealer in Kentucky horses, has purchased an expensive saddle of Mrs. Kingan, wife of the late Mr. Kingan, meat dealer, of London, England. It was made by a saddler for King Edward.

George C. Stokes, of the Miami Powder Co., left for Thebes, Ill., to look over then new powder plant located there.

Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast	Bananas	Cereal	Syrup
Griddlecakes	Coffee	Dinner	Creole Chicken
Potatoes	Asparagus	French Dressing	Lettuce
Lemon Pie	Coffee	Supper	Radishes
Spanish Omelet	Jam	Cocoa	

BRASS BEDS

Lucky indeed is the housewife who understands her brass bed from the moment it comes into her home. Many women write to me that the lacquer is wearing off, for instance, and that the unlacquered portions are badly tarnished—whereas, if they had known enough about their bed to relacquar at once, the minute they saw signs of wear, they would not have the trouble of polishing badly tarnished brass.

When a brass bed comes from the foundry, it is lacquered. The minute you see this first lacquer coat wearing, remove it entirely by polishing the bed with alcohol, then polish the metal (which will not be allowed to stand long with oil lacquer in spots,) and relacquar. Lacquer can be bought ready mixed at any good paint shop. Any standard brass polish may be used to brighten the brass before you relacquar. Or you can make your own brass polish as follows:

Brass Polish: Mix together one

cunce of oxalic acid (POISON), six ounces of powdered rotten stone, one-half ounce of powdered gum arabic, one ounce of sewing machine oil and enough water to make a thick paste. The oxalic acid should be in the form of a saturated solution, made by adding the crystals to an ounce of hot water till it will dissolve no more. Once you have relacquered your brass bed, you will need only to wipe with a cloth to keep dusted and clean.

I have known cases, however, where the housekeeper has neglected to relacquar her bed, merely polishing it from time to time, with the result that the many polishings have worn the brass off the bed. There are then two choices of procedure—either to send the bed back to the foundry to have its brass polish renewed, or to paint it white.

To prepare a brass bed for painting, remove whatever lacquer remains on it with denatured alcohol. Roughen the surface by brushing over with muriatic acid (a POISON) or else by rubbing with coarse sandpaper. (If you use the acid, wash it off well afterward and burn the rags, taking care not to let them touch hands or clothing.) Apply three coats of flat white paint and two of enamel, allowing twenty-four hours between the coats, and smoothing all but the last coat with number double-nothing sandpaper to remove brush marks.

CATTLE DIE WHEN TRAPPED BY LAVA

HILO, T. H., April 24.—Scores of cattle trapped between burning rivers of lava have perished on ranch lands in the path of Mauna Loa's fresh discharge of molten rock and metal.

A hurried survey of the McWayne, Allan and Robinson estates, whose fringes have been visited by lava streams revealed damage in excess of that caused in earlier flows of Mauna Loa's eruption.

Numerous small buildings on the three estates were consumed.

Apprehension was felt anew today following a sharp earthquake shock Thursday, giving rise to expectations of further outbursts from the volcano.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30. A great day is expected in the school as there is an important announcement to be made.

Morning worship, 10:30. The pastor will preach on the subject "What Science has taught us about Religion." Evening service at 7:30. At this service the "Princess of Peace" Contest for a Young World will be held. Five young ladies will compete for a bronze medal. The people of the community are invited to this service.

THE TIME QUESTION

Since my name and sentiment have been connected with the time question, I believe it proper and in order to say that it is not a mere matter of like or dislike, but a matter of damage and nuisance to have the city time and Post Office one hour ahead of R. R. time. Close to one hundred and fifty people of us pay a big advanced price for lock boxes in order to get the evening mail, most of which comes in and is distributed between 8 and 9 p. m. Standard time. Advancing this one hour closes the office at 8 o'clock in place of nine, and by so doing cuts us out of two mails and if a certain train is late, three, and on Saturday night this mail that otherwise would be taken up, goes over until Monday morning. Soon after the war this question was fought through congress and a sufficient majority secured to carry the matter over President Wilson's veto, and the federal law was repealed and disposed of, permitting advanced time, and it is a question, when Standard time is the state law, also, whether any city can legally change this time. All government buildings in Washington and elsewhere, as far as known, are on Central Standard

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

—Adv.

In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

time and I am informed on good authority, that changing the time of any federal building is a violation and if tested out, would not be permitted. Judge Marshall, of the Supreme Court, who gave a splendid talk here recently on the indifference of a large per cent of the people and classed it poor citizenship, touched a serious and important point, which exists right here with the time question, as well as many other matters. The present tendency is to find fault and criticize but to stand back and take no part, which brings about a minority rule and makes things unsatisfactory generally. As far as only half of the people voting, even at a presidential election, has been brought about principally by disgust, on account of just such things as occurred here the spring of 1924, when the city commission ignored the people's recorded expression on the time question, and passed an ordinance to the contrary. This vote stood 1,550 for Standard time and 540 for manufactured time. I am under the impression, however, that some of the present members of the commission feel somewhat different regarding this matter, and desire to do what the majority of the people want and we all know what this is.

J. J. DOWNING.

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J. J. DOWNING.

SIDELIGHTS ON Greene County History

JOHN PAUL

Career of John Paul is closely connected with the early history of Greene County.

Paul was born in Germantown, Pa., November 12, 1758, a son of Michael and Ann Parker Paul.

His family moved to Virginia when John was a boy and later established itself in Kentucky.

In 1778, Paul was with Gen. George Rogers Clark in the general's expedition against the British in Illinois and Indiana.

He married Sarah Thornberry Grover, a sister of Josiah Grover, in 1794, at Danville, Ky., and in 1800 brought his family to this region. He located on United States land on the present site of Trebels Station, three miles northwest of the Little Miami River. On this river he established the first water-power gristmill and sawmill in the neighborhood.

Paul was chosen as one of the delegates from what was then Hamilton County when the first constitutional state convention was called in 1802.

When the state government was established he was elected to membership in the senate in the first General Assembly of Ohio which met at Chillicothe, March 1, 1803.

Paul was also appointed clerk of Common Pleas court following organization of Greene County. He served in this capacity, as well as auditor and recorder, until he left the county in 1809.

When the question of establishment of the county seat was up, permost, Paul was aware commissioners were about to decide upon a site at the forks of Shawnee Run. He went to Cincinnati purchased 2,000 acres of land covering that point and thus became proprietor of the new townsite of Xenia.

He moved from Greene County to Indiana territory in 1809 where he settled with his family on what later became the site of Madison. He was an important factor in establishment of that city.

He was the father-in-law of Governor William Hendricks, of Indiana. Paul died June 6, 1830.

CINCINNATI MAY SELL TATOM A LEG

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Leslie McKinley, 32, superintendent of the Gibson Hotel ball room, said he will sell a leg for \$100,000.

McKinley's offer is made to James Tatom, machinist of Dayton, O., who wants a leg.

Tatom has two now but one is creak and it worries him. He wants to have a human limb grafted to his body.

McKinley says he is willing to part with either limb.

"Some people might think me insane," McKinley says, "but when a man is almost dead and out, ready to lose his home, he is willing to do anything."

"I don't want my children to go through what I have gone through," he said.

Tatom says a physician of the New York Health Service told him such an operation would be practical.

EAST END NEWS

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Allen Christian Endeavor League—selection, choir; scripture reading, Helen Ward; Lord's Prayer, all; reading of the minutes, Secretary Miss Alice Hudson; solo, Eugene Johnson; discussion of topic, Miss Carolyn Ward; instrumental solo, Miss Flora Gaines; reading, Kneela Charleston; solo, Hiwatha Johnson; instrumental solo, Sarah Taylor and remarks, Pastor Rev. R. E. Hutchison.

Don't forget the Old Folks concert the 29th given by "Lend A Hand Circle."

Stewardess Board No. 2 are preparing for a May Festival on May 21st which promises to be a success.

There will be a social given at Mrs. Nannie Bulger's East Main St., Saturday night.

For Sale

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

Also Stump Blowing

J. W. and L. I. Frazier

Phone 622

996 W. Main St.

Wilmington, Ohio

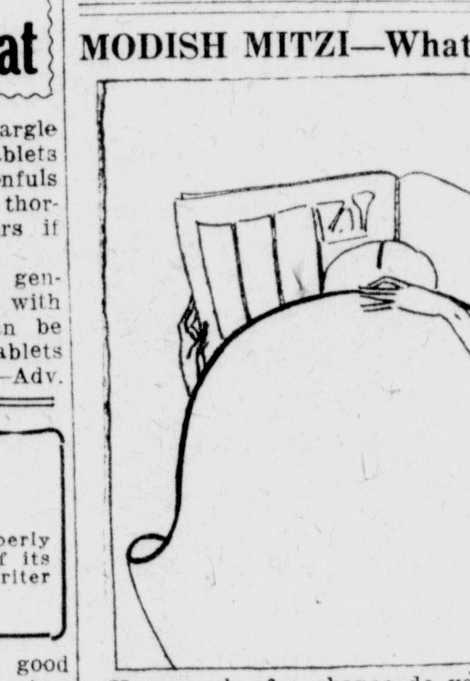
MODISH MITZI—What The Ladies Of The Evening Wear

BY J. V. JAY

How much of a chance do you think Dad has of reading his paper in peace and quiet when Mitzi wants to go to the theatre? You are completely correct. Mitzi has a new evening gown of black chiffon over pink (the color combination of the moment) and she intends to wear it where it can be seen.

If a play is not also a fashion show the charm of the drama means little to our heroine. This is a particularly satisfactory play. In the first act the leading lady wears, as you can see, one of the smoking costumes for evening—made of plain and brocaded gold metal cloth. Gorgeous, really.

This, of course, is the most fascinating costume of the evening. It is a new pajama-negligee ensemble with trouser legs snugly fitted and a loose, straight coat. It is by all odds the smartest negligee that has come out of Paris for several seasons—Dad approves of it as "quite sensible."



In the second act the ingenue justifies her existence, if not her acting, by wearing in the way it should be worn, a gown of painted black chiffon trimmed with swirls of ribbon and a tremendous puff of ribbon on one shoulder. This is the popular evening silhouette for maidens who are young and slender.

J. J. DOWNING.

Today's Talk

INNERMOST ROOMS

There are things that words cannot express. We feel deepest with our unexpressed thoughts and we like to be quite alone with those which to us seem most sacred.

And so all great souls have innermost rooms in their hearts where they entertain the elect of their little worlds. Sometimes—mostly this is true—there is nothing but silence peace, and a holy contentment there. Sometimes God comes in and talks a while. Sometimes a friend. Always someone who is choice, sincere and true.

In those innermost rooms the misunderstood closes the door that opens to the outer world to the one who understands.

It's a perfectly natural routine, though the innermost rooms vary from the simple to the most elegant. Something like the special rooms that are set apart in homes as out of the ordinary.

For it must be remembered that these innermost rooms of one's heart are for special guests—and for moments when one desires most to be alone for meditation—or perhaps for prayer.

The spiritual life of a man is quite apart from all else that he is, though it colors all that he is.

There is something about this frame of ours, and this life that we live that never dies. And it is this part that is educated day by day in the innermost rooms.

When worry flood's one's consciousness, and when discouragement clouds one's hoped-for happiness and success, then it is that the innermost rooms are visited for strength, courage, renewal of

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MEMORY

You will remember that he smiled, Was gentle and believed in you; That once he prattled as a child, And romped the summer garden through; And never more you'll hear him sigh Or see a teardrop in his eye.

He will not age as we have done, Know sorrow as we must and may; Or totter, where he used to run; You will not see him turning gray, Whence'er you think of him, he'll be Youthful and radiant to see.

So keen the pain you feel today, You little dream that time will bring A beauty that shall brush away The bitterness of sorrowing; You will remember that he smiled And know him always as a child.

And you will talk of him and tell His lovely ways with true delight, You'll have him always strong and well And always safe with you at night, Now always yours he will remain, Untouched by age or grief or pain.

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

APRIL 25TH

Come Here For Our Good Steak Supper

Sunday Evening

Try Our Fine Pies, Cakes and Strawberry Shortcake

AMERICAN RESTAURANT

West Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN

We Furnish The Money

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Loans Of Any Size

ON ANY KIND OF SECURITY YOU HAVE TO OFFER

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS TO FARMERS

Payments Ranging From 4 Months To 4 Years.

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27 Stelle Bldg. Xenia, Ohio.



ANCIENT ATHLETIC RIVALRY RESUMED

Ancient athletic rivalry between Cedarville College and Wilberforce University was renewed with a return baseball game on the Cedarville diamond Saturday afternoon.

Wilberforce won the first of the series easily, but Cedarville has since shown marked improvement and the two nines are now more evenly matched.

Cedarville's greatest difficulty this season apparently, is in developing a winning pitcher. The team possesses remarkable hitting power for an inexperienced nine as was demonstrated in the Wittenberg contest, but the hurling strength is lacking.

Where Wilberforce is superior is in the fact it combines powerful offensive strength with excellent pitching and an almost impregnable defense.

SCHOOLS OBSERVE ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

Arbor Day was observed in the various grade and high schools over the city with simple tree-planting exercises Friday.

Elaborate programs were carried out in the grades and the East schools.

One tree was donated by the Kiwanis Club to each school building for planting purposes.

A complete program was arranged at Central High School building for the Junior and high school classes. Class room exercises were held and trees were planted in the east portion of the school grounds.

COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS VERDICT

Court of Appeals affirmed a Common Pleas Court judgment of \$6,600, the full amount sued for by Rufus Glass against The Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford Conn., on an insurance policy for loss of his residence, barn, out-buildings, household goods and farm implements by fire, in a ruling Thursday.

Four defenses were set up by the insurance company.

Attorney Charles L. Darlington represented Glass. Attorneys Marcus Shoup, Xenia; Mooney, Bibbee and Edmonds, Columbus, represented the defendant.

FIVE TO BE HEARD IN PEACE CONTEST

Five young women will give declamations written by prominent scholars and statesmen in the "Peace of Peace" contest in the "Crusade for a Warless World," Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at First Baptist Church.

Anyone interested in the program against war is invited by the Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor, to attend. A bronze medal will be awarded the winner of the contest.

The local contest is one of a large number being held over the state, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.



Health Hints
by the Father of Physical Culture

A sharp and violent pain is always indicative of an acute process going on somewhere in the body. When persistent it is a sure sign of organic inflammation which demands prompt measures of relief. When this pain is particularly piercing and radiates from a well defined area, the indication is that a nerve or nerve sheath is subjected to irritation due to inflammatory development.

A dull, ill-defined and aching pain is a certain sign of a chronic process and is generally combined with some functional defect of the larger organs of the body, the digestive tract, kidneys and lungs in particular.

An extremely sensitive condition which merges into pain when the part affected is touched or moved always precedes the appearance of some obscure disorder such as tumors of the spinal cord, disturbances of the digestion and diseases of the abdominal organs, or abscesses of an internal structure.

An irritating or itching pain, when not local in character and directly due to a skin disease, is usually related to some definite disturbance of the digestive tract, the most common of which is the presence of intestinal parasites.

A numb or tingling pain, when not due to a rheumatic cause, can always be attributed to some nervous dismemberment of a chronic nature, such as neurasthenia, locomotor ataxia, chronic and sub-acute neuritis or sciatica, epilepsy, meningitis, etc.

A burning pain, especially in the stomach, is a sure sign of digestive disorders—a hyperacid condition of this organ.

An oppressive or weighing-down sensation often precedes a hemorrhage. It may also be an indication of the formation of a remote internal tumor.

In the case of pain of all kinds the treatment for the disease which is definitely indicated by the symptoms must be carried out in detail. However, where you simply suffer pain and have no idea as to its cause, the application of very hot cloths or packs to the affected part will in nearly all cases bring material relief. But a severe pain in your hand or foot or some other part of your body may be due to digestive or assimilative defects.

U. S. Sending Formidable Cup Team Abroad



America will send a formidable array of woman tennis stars to the British Isles early this summer to seek the coveted Wightman trophy, now held by the British feminine stars as a result of their victory in the matches in America last fall. Above are five of the stars who will seek to bring the trophy back.

Daily Market News

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
St. Louis	6	4	.600
CINCINNATI	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300
Boston	3	7	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 18, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.
New York 6, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CLEVELAND	6	2	.750
New York	6	3	.667
Washington	6	4	.600
Chicago	5	5	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	3	7	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.
New York 3, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1, (12 innings).
Washington 9, Philadelphia 5.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	8	2	.800
Minneapolis	8	3	.727
Indianapolis	6	4	.600
St. Paul	5	5	.500
TOLEDO	4	4	.500
Milwaukee	5	5	.500
Kansas City	2	6	.250
COLUMBUS	1	10	.091

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Minneapolis 13, Indianapolis 6.
Louisville 8, St. Paul 1.
Milwaukee 12, Columbus 4.
Toledo-Kansas City; rain.

GAMES TODAY
Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.

BOWERSVILLE WILL PLAY TRAMP NINE

Bowersville Bayliffs will open their home diamond season Sunday afternoon with the Springfield Tramps at Bowersville.

Fans will remember the Bayliffs defeated the Tramps last season 2 to 0 in a pitcher's duel in which Thurman Wical, pitching an exhibition game, held the Reaper City crew hitless and scoreless.

Bowersville's chances of winning the opener are augmented with the decision of "Dick" Wells to hurl the Sunday game against the Tramps.

Wells stands head and shoulders above Greene County hurlers this season and Bayliff fans are hopeful Springfield will once more taste defeat.

Sunday game will start at 2 p. m., standard time, it is announced.

BOWLING

Closely contested matches featured Friday night's games in the singles of the individual city bowling tournament.

Al Regan won the odd game in three in Class A from Howard Donley in the evening's match. Regan took the middle game by the margin of one pin.

Barnett and Free rolled far below their true form in a Class C match, the former taking the deciding game in three.

Donley	186	190	186
Al Regan	215	191	155
Class C results:			
Barnett	154	150	160
Free	145	164	147

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH

Cattle—receipts, light; market steady; choice, \$10.50; good, \$9.40@9.75; fair, \$7.25@8.25; veal calves, \$13.00@13.50.
Sheep and Lambs—receipts, 4 doubles; market, active; prime wethers, \$9.25@9.50; good, \$8.50@9.00; fair mixed, \$7.00@8.00; yearling lambs, \$6.00@6.50.
Hogs—receipts, 8 doubles; market, higher, prime heavy, \$13.20@13.50; mediums, \$14.40@14.50; heavy Yorkers, \$14.50@14.60; light Yorkers, \$14.50@14.60; pigs, \$14.50@14.60; roughs, \$10.00@11.25; stags, \$6.00@7.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 24.—Hogs, receipts 11,000; market mostly steady to strong; light weights dull 15c@25c lower; desirable 200 to 225 pound averages \$12.90@13.65; better grades 190 pounds down \$13.50@14.00; top, 150 lbs., \$14.00; \$14.00@13.50 pounds butchers \$11.80@12.80; packing sows, \$10.75@11.25; early estimated holdovers \$10.00; bulk, \$12.00@13.25; top, \$14.00; heavyweight, \$11.70@12.75; medium weights, \$12.35@13.65; light weights, \$12.85@14.00; light lights, \$13.00@14.00; packers sows, \$10.70@11.35; slaughter pigs, \$13.50@14.00.

Cattle—receipts, 500, compared to week ago good and choice matured steers 15c@25c lower; yearlings and lower grade killing steers steady; packers and feeders steady to 25c higher; better grade yearling heifers 25c to 50c lower. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers, \$8.75@9.85; fat cows, \$5.50@7.50; heifers, \$7.35@9.35; canners and cutters, \$4.00@4.75; veal calves, \$8.50@10.25; packing and feeders \$7.25@8.50.

Sheep—receipts, 1,000 for week; 11,000 direct and 164 cars from nearby feeding stations; today's market nominal; practically all receipts direct; week's top prices: Fat woolled lambs, \$16.10; shorn lambs, \$14.25; woolled lambs, \$15.50; week, bulk of prices: woolled lambs, \$15.00@15.75; shorn lambs, \$14.00@14.50; fat woolled ewes, \$9.00@9.75.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle—receipts, 150; market slow.
Steers—good to choice, \$9.00@10.00.
Calves—market, 50c lower; good to choice, \$11.00@12.00.
Hogs—receipts, 2,500; market steady, 10c off; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.40.
Sheep—receipts, none; market steady; good to choice, \$6.00@8.00.
Lambs—market, steady; good to choice, \$15.00@15.50; springers, \$12@20.

DAYTON

Receipts 3 cars; market, steady.
Heavies, 200 lb 13.20
Extreme heavies 12.50
Medium, 130-200 13.60
Sows 8.00@10.00
Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 10.00@13.00
Stags 5.00@ 7.00

CATTLE

Receipts, light, market steady.
Best fat steers 8.50@ 9.00

Eggs and Poultry
Eggs, 26c dozen.
Retail Prices
(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)
Butter, 48c lb.
Eggs, 28c dozen.
Roasting chickens, 45c lb.
Stewing chickens, 45c lb.
1925 Fries, 55c lb.

1926 Fries, 80c.
Boiling Chickens, 30c lb.
Spring Ducks, 50c lb.
Live Hens, 30c lb.
Live Roosters, 18c lb.
Live Geese, 28c lb.
1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Leghorn hens, 24c lb.
Roosters, 15c lb.
Eggs, 24c dozen.
192 Leghorn broilers 40c lb.
Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb.
Heavy hens, 25c lb.
Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.
Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association)
Butter, 41c lb. wholesale.
XENIA
Hens, 25c lb.
Young Roosters, 22c lb.
Eggs, 24c dozen.
Leghorns, 15c lb.

Pictures that pay



Your mind registers hundreds of pictures every day. Faces on the street, people in a doorway, a tray of watches in a window, ribbon on a hat. Interesting or amusing, maybe . . . but of what actual value are most of them to you?

Yet a vast number of pictures that can affect your daily living are waiting for your glance. Advertisements show you better things to ride in, eat, wear, enjoy—honestly pictured for you. Pictures that pay! Such pictures make you familiar with the newest, most improved things you can buy. The soap, hosiery, fountain pen that can mean most to you. Familiar with their color, way they are wrapped, name on the package. You can recognize them at once, link them at once with their advertised facts, know all about them before you buy. You don't have to test them. They have been tested for you. The watch widely advertised ticks in thousands of pockets. The skillet on the printed page is used on a thousand stoves. Pictures in advertisements are pictures of good things enjoyed in countless homes.

Look at advertisements and their pictures. They let you choose the best

By ALBERTINE RANDALL

IN RABBITBORO—Important To Dora, Anyway!



FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Bullet in "Charleston" Triangle Finds Wrong Mark; Husband Held



Andrew Headley, Peoria, Ill., is held in connection with the shooting of Harold Hitchcock, 19-year-old boy "who liked parties." Maxie Mayers, for whom the bullet which brought down Hitchcock is said to have been intended, was held for the coroner's jury after the shooting. Hildreth Headley, Andrew's girl wife, is denouncing the lure of the roadhouse and the Charleston that caused her to seek the company of Mayers.

Bell Belle Rings Up a Victory



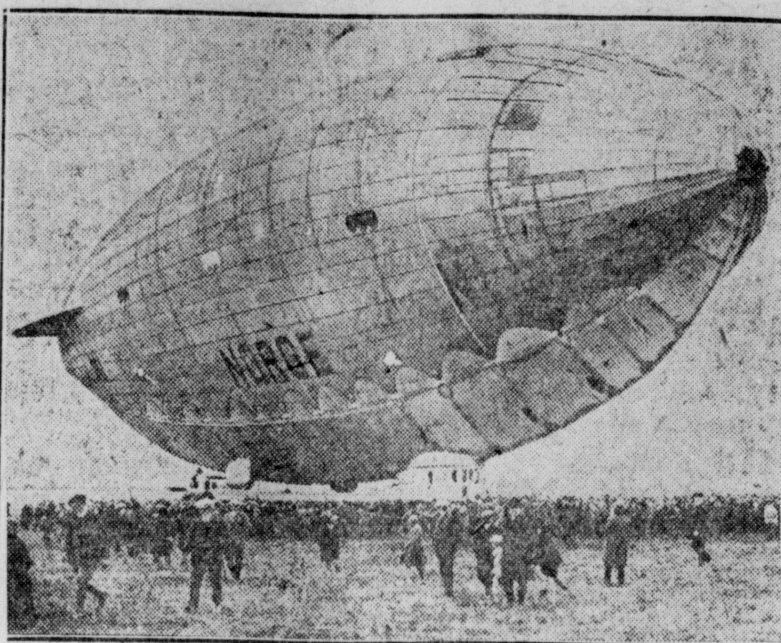
Leadership in campus activities, grace and beauty caused the election of Miss Charlotte Bell, Springfield, Ill., as Wittenberg College's campus queen.

Bathing Suits Gave Her Start



Will she be another Gloria Swanson? Thelma Hill, like Gloria, started her movie career as a Mack Sennett bathing girl. Now she has been given a long term contract calling for her services as leading woman in comedies.

The "Norge" Reaches England



This photo shows the Amundsen North Pole dirigible "Norge" as it was pulled to the ground at Pulham, England, after a successful flight from Rome, where it was constructed. The dash in the "Norge" will be the first polar expedition in a dirigible.

Going North



Another Arctic expedition will plunge into the icy wastes of the North this Summer, led by Captain Donald B. MacMillan, veteran explorer, and financed by the Field Museum and Chicago bankers.

War Heroines Meet in Convention



Among the war heroines who will attend the National convention of the Women's Overseas League in Omaha, Neb., June 27-30, are Miss Helen Douglas (at top), national president, practicing attorney of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Vail Andress (right), assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank, New York City, and Miss Aileen Hagerty (left), society editor of the Havana, Cuba, Post. All received foreign decorations.

Co-Ed Accuses Three Youths



Three DeKalb, Ill., college boys were jailed after Miss Dorothy Westervelt, pretty student, told of going on an automobile ride which ended in a booze orgy, after which, she said, she was beaten unconscious and attacked.

"Tiger" Free



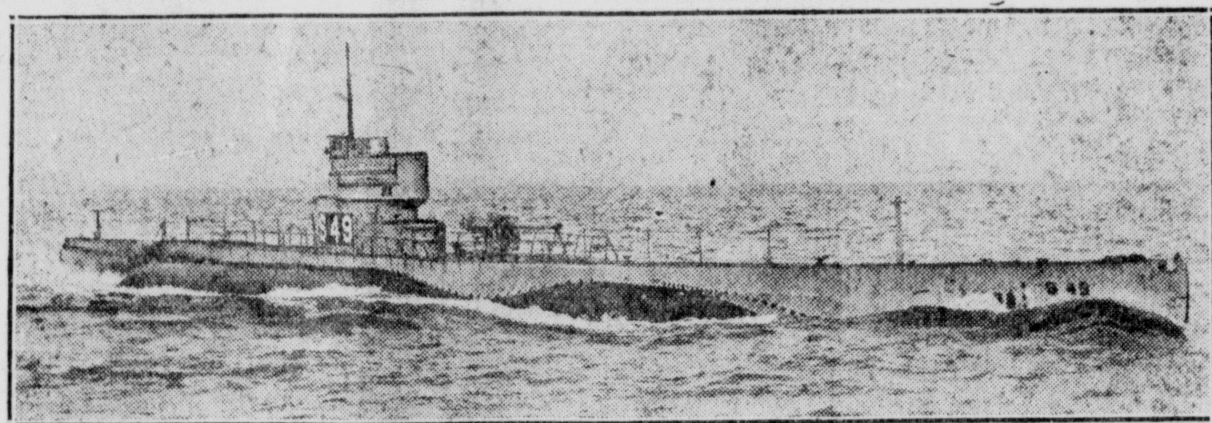
Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, wife of the notorious New York jewel bandit gang leader, was released from jail on her promise to help the State in trial of other members of the gang. She rushed to Buffalo to help her husband, who is charged with murdering two guards in a bank robbery.

Reconciled?



Crown Prince Carol, who renounced his succession to the Rumanian throne to carry on a love affair in Paris with the daughter of a Rumanian merchant, was reported to have returned to Bucharest, but his agents in Paris have denied it.

Three Killed in Submarine Blast



This is the United States Submarine S-49 upon which three sailors lost their lives and nine others were injured by an explosion in the main battery compartment at the New London, Conn., submarine base.

Paris Decree?



Gloria Gould Bishop, New York society girl and heiress to millions, who forsook social affairs to teach dancing, is back in Paris again after having made a mysterious trip to the United States. She declined to comment upon reports she was establishing a residence to obtain a Paris divorce.

Blossom Time



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, is one of the thousands who daily take advantage of the beauty of the Potomac Park cherry trees, which are in full bloom.

Flies to Preach in London Town



Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of a mission famous in Los Angeles, recently flew from Paris to London to conduct a series of evangelistic meetings there.

The Landing of Columbus



How the movies depict the landing of Christopher Columbus on the isle he thought was a part of India. In the foreground, watching with wonder the ship from out of the skies, are redmen henceforth to be known as Indians.

Ex-Crown Prince Ready to Enter Swiss Monastery



George, ex-crown prince of Saxony, who definitely renounced his title and wealth two years ago to become a priest, is about to enter the monastery at Fribourg, Switzerland to take up his new duties. He took a theological course at the University of Fribourg and was ordained a priest.

Sweetest of Sweet Sixteens?



"Prettiest 16-year-old girl in the world," is the title claimed for Mlle. Simone Pujet, who recently was chosen queen of the automobile industry workers in France. Mlle. Simone is refusing offers to go on the stage.

Whittemore Goes to Trial



Shackled to deputy sheriffs on both sides, Richard R. Whittemore, the "Candy Kid" bandit, who was captured with five others of his gang in New York City, was taken to the Buffalo, N. Y., courtroom daily through a subterranean passage to eliminate chances of escape. He is on trial charged with killing two bank messengers in a holdup.

IF SNUFF RETURNS TO POPULAR FAVOR CAN SNEEZE BE FAR BEHIND

When in the United States do as the Londoners do. Xenia as well as America may be in for an epidemic of sneezes—not from colds but because of the threatened revival of snuff.

Snuff is coming back into favor again. London society women, according to reports from the "other side", are taking up the use of snuff as the latest form of well-bred dissipation, and young men in Xenia are awaiting with alarm any tendency of women here to follow suit.

Picture the probable ludicrous situations this might create. The prospect of such a thing is really disconcerting. Having one's sweetie sneeze just when one's line was going over big would drive any amorously inclined swain to despair.

Moreover, think of having jeweled snuff boxes—said to be quite the rage in London—added to the list of expensive trinkets which milady expects to receive at non-too-widely-separated intervals from him who is desirous of her favor.

Although it is said snuff is now rather widely used even in this country, Xenia is an exception. To

employed for moistening, as it prevents spoiling. After fermenting for five months at a temperature of 140 degrees, it is cut and then fermented for ten months more, this time at a temperature of 120 degrees. After that it requires another month to mature before flavoring sauces are added.

The finished powder, containing free ammonia which causes the tickling sensation when applied to the nose, is scented with roses, musk, cloves, orange flowers, jasmine and other odors.

Snuff habit originated in America was introduced in England and was prevalent in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It has never died out completely there for government figures show that 900 tons were consumed in 1920. However, in the same year in the United States, the consumption totaled 9,500 tons. Most of this was used by foreign-born residents.

Those addicted to the use of snuff find it especially gratifying. It produces a pleasant sensation in the nose, and more often causes sneezing. "Dipping" snuff was at one time popular in the southern part of the United States. The user would dip a well-chewed dried twig in the powder and then hold it in his mouth.

Having exhausted the thrills of the cigarette, and feeling, perhaps, that cigars, pipes and the faithful plug are not feminine, the ever-resourceful woman finds in the only remaining form of tobacco something worthy of her attention.

Xenia anti-sneezers say as long as the habit is confined to the British Isles, most of us have little cause to worry. Only when the "playmate" starts taking a "pinch" between steps of the Charleston need we rise in wrath against this latest feminine foible.

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Where Delaware Light House Was Hurlled Into Sea



All that is left of historic Cape Helson lighthouse, on Delaware Bay, near Lewes, Del., which was toppled into the sea by the force of a storm. Strangely, the house beside it survived. The lighthouse, second oldest on Atlantic coast, was constructed by the British in 1765.

FORMER XENIAN IS WINNING ACCLAIM

J. Alfred Casad, formerly of Xenia, assistant professor of voice and director of men's glee club, Kansas State Teachers' College, at Hays, Kan., will take a prominent part in Music Festival Week, at that college, May 29.

Mr. Casad, a baritone, will sing the title role in "Elijah" during the special program. He will also sing the role of "Valentine" in "Faust," concert performance, May 8. The Gounod opera will be presented by the combined glee clubs of the college, assisted by Arthur Boardman, Chicago tenor, and five Hays soloists.

Mr. Casad has made a marked success both as a teacher, of voice and director of the Men's Glee Club at the Kansas Teachers' college and as a concert soloist.

He has appeared frequently in solo work in Kansas and in Ohio where he was located at Heidelberg, before going to Hays. He received his A. B. degree from Heidelberg in 1923 and received his B. M. degree in 1924. He was assistant instructor of voice at Heidelberg in 1923, soloist of National male chorus, Sandusky, O., soloist of Heidelberg Glee Club 1923-24.

HUSBAND IS SILENT DIVORCE SUIT SAYS

Her husband refuses to take her to places of amusement and although he is in their house hours at a time, refuses to talk to her. When he does talk he is abusive.

So claims Mary E. Glenn in suit for divorce from Orville Glenn filed in Common Pleas

FRENCH OFFICER ON VISIT TO HOME HERE INSPECTS SYSTEM

Captain Louis Sainson accompanied by Colonel Chalmers R. Wilson, state registrar of automobiles, visited the O. S. and S. O. Home, Friday morning and after a study of Home, reviewed a parade of the

Gems Vanish



A window cleaner who knew the difference between glass and diamonds is sought, following the disappearance of \$75,000 worth of jewelry from the New York apartment of Miss Muriel Wurts-Dundas, heiress to millions.

My Matrimonial Vacation

by VIOLET DARE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

NANCY LARRABEE remains in New York with her mother, VIRGINIA, when her husband, JIM LARRABEE, who is an army officer, goes to the Philippines on foreign service.

Delighted after six months of marriage when she sees another woman in her husband's arms, she plays the social game as her mother dictates, in her relationship with

FRANK HARRISON, a wealthy man twice her age, and NICHOLAS WAYNE, whom she really likes.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT VII—NICK'S PAST

WENT back to the living-room wondering whether to tell Virginia that I was going to dine with Nick, or just to camouflage it a bit. One can always summon an old school friend to duty in such a case as that. And Virginia respected some of mine because they had money and social position. If I murmured that a girl belonged to the Junior League, lived in a smart neighborhood and went with the right people, Virginia would let me go even if Frank Harrison was at the house.

As I went back to the living-room I wondered what it would be like to have a mother whom one needn't deceive. What a luxury! I'd never had anyone in whom I could confide as some girls do in their mothers or fathers. I'd hoped Jim would be that sort of person—what a hope!

"Mr. Harrison has asked us to dine with him, dear," Virginia purred as I curled up in the big chair by the fire. "Isn't that delightful?"

"Oh, but I—I've just accepted an invitation for dinner," I told her then, warmed by her frown of displeasure. "I'm dining with Louise, you remember her?"

She didn't of course, as I'd invented Louise on the spur of the moment. But she smiled and nodded. Sometimes I marvelled at the ease with which even so clever a woman as Virginia could be deceived. Queer, that it's easier to fool the cleverest people than the simplest ones, as a rule!



Frank Harrison drove me to the Park Avenue address.

I couldn't help smiling at that. Trust Virginia to try to take advantage of every twist of the conversation. She'd get a lot of sympathy for me and herself too out of that one!

Frank Harrison drove me to the Park Avenue address while Virginia dressed for dinner. My heart sank when I realized that it was not as apartment house, but a small, private one. And he had the car wait while he escorted me up the steps to the front door!

He rang the bell, and I waited bravely enough. What would I do if a butler opened the door—and I asked for someone who didn't live there?

But a perfectly nice man opened it, not a young one, but just that fascinating age when there's a touch of gray on the temples and some quizzical wrinkles around the eyes. I looked straight at him and said "Oh Michael, how nice to see you! Has Louise come yet? I'm dining with her."

My heart leaped to my throat. Would he play up?

He gasped, and then smiled, almost chuckled.

"Yes, she's here," he said. "We've been waiting for you."

Frank Harrison said goodbye and I—and I walked into that strange house with a perfectly strange man.

Tomorrow—A Mad Adventure.

Opportunities

To invest knock at every man's door many times a day. But—those opportunities are not always safe so far as protecting your money is concerned.

Consult us before investing your money. You will save in the long run.

Commercial & Saving Bank

GAS BUGGIES—Why Bother About Such Trifles?

IT WAS WORTH ALL THAT TAXI FARE TO GET A CHANCE TO GRAB OFF A STORE LIKE THIS—BUT BEFORE WE GO TO YOUR OFFICE TO SIGN THE LEASE, WILL YOU SHOW US ABOUT THE WATER AND LIGHTS AND THOSE THINGS—!!

SURE, SURE—ICH COMPLETELY FORGOT DOSE THINGS—COME MIT ME UND ICH VILL EGSLAIN DEM—DOTS EASY—

OH—JUST A MERE DETAIL—

DER METER FOR DER ELECTRICITY IS IN DER SHOB NEXT DOOR—ITS AN ELECTRICAL STORE—EVERY MONTH YOU UND HIM YOOST SPLID DER BILL—EVEN—YOU VONT HAFH NO DROUBLES ABOUT DOT—HE IS MEIN BRUDDER-IN-LAW—!!

NOW COME IN DER HALLWAY BEHIND DER STAIRS, UND ICH VILL POUND OUD DER VASSER VORKS—

SEE DOSE STEBS—VELL—DOWN IN DER BASEMENT IS DER VASH BASIN—SHOED HELB YOURSELF, ONLY DONOT SPLASH ID 'ROUND—YOU HAVE YOOST AS MUCH RIGHTDS AD ID AS DER UDDER TENANTS—ICH VAS GOW' TER PUT VUN IN DER STORE, BUD DER UDDERS SAY NEIN—DIS IS BLENDY HANDY—

WHY RUN AWAY!?!—TELL HIM YOU DONT WANT IT—ITS A LUCKY THING FOR YOU I HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO ASK ABOUT THOSE THINGS IN TIME—YOU, THE BRAINY ONE, WHO IS NEVER OUT-SMARTED, DIDNT EVEN TUMBLE TO THE LEAKY ROOF WHEN HE EXPLAINED ABOUT SPREADING CANVAS OVER IT IF IT RAINS—STOP PULLING ME—!!

COME ON!! YOU SHOULD YAP—BURNING UP MONEY IN TAXI FARES TO SEE THAT DUMP—!!

I'LL GET DIS KEYHOLE FIXED—

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OUR NEW Heavy Duty Service Truck

In line with our policy of always furnishing the public with the new and the best in the way of service we have bought a new Heavy Duty Service Truck powerful enough to take care of the biggest and heaviest of cars. If this truck cannot handle the job you need a locomotive.

OUR REPAIR SERVICE ALWAYS HAS BEEN HIGHEST QUALITY Road Service Anywhere in Greene Co. Open Day and Night

Swigart Bros

58 Miles an Hour—
5 to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds—
25 Miles to the Gallon—
at Electrifying New Low Prices

\$845

Touring car, f. o. b. Detroit. Subject to current Federal excise tax.

OWNERS FIND SURE CONTENTMENT IN CHRYSLER "58" PERFORMANCE ECONOMY AND RUGGEDNESS

Extraordinary speed and power, combined with economical care-free service, continue to win to Chrysler "58" new owners at the rate of 10,000 per month.

Meanwhile, both new and old owners are enthusiastically satisfied with their choice.

This nation-wide endorsement of Chrysler "58" is no mere matter of chance.

On the contrary its sustained speed/ability of 58 miles per hour, acceleration of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds and economy of 25 miles to the gallon, which have won

this approval, are the predetermined result of the most carefully calculated balance, scientific carburetion and gas distribution, plus painstaking Chrysler craftsmanship.

We are eager to give you a thorough demonstration not only of these Chrysler "58" qualities, but also of its riding and handling ease, sturdiness and ruggedness. These, combined with its new electrifying low prices, will convince you that Chrysler "58" is today more than ever the outstanding motor car value under \$1000.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour



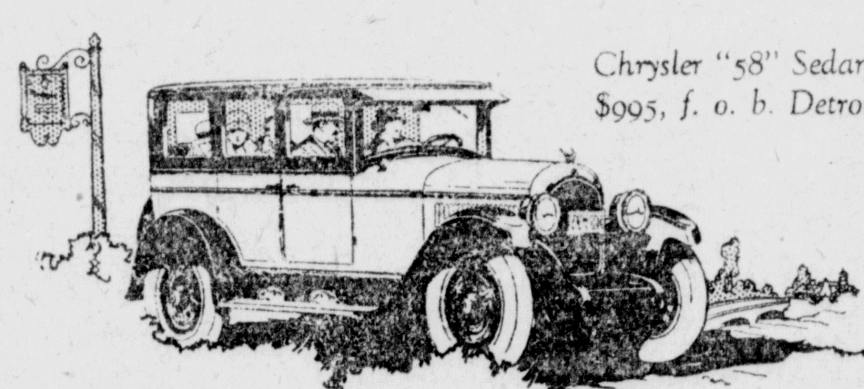
CHRYSLER "58"—Touring Car, \$845; Roadster Special, \$890; Club Coupe, \$895; Coach, \$935; Sedan, \$995; Dux wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER "70"—Phaeton, \$1395; Coach, \$1445; Roadster, \$1625; Sedan, \$1695; Royal Coupe, \$1795; Brougham, \$1865; Royal Sedan, \$1995; Crown Sedan, \$2095. Disc wheels optional.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—"10"—Phaeton, \$2645; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment; wood wheels optional), \$2885; Coupe, four-passenger, \$3195; Sedan, five-passenger, \$3395; Sedan, seven-passenger, \$3595; Sedan-limousine, \$3695. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All models equipped with full balloon tires. Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment plan. More than 400 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fretco patented car numbering system, pioneered by and exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.



Chrysler "58" Sedan, \$995, f. o. b. Detroit

CHRYSLER "58" Ankeney-Weaver Co

Xenia, Ohio

By BECK

STORMS IN SOUTH WEST CLAIM 14

LYONS BROTHERS IN CELLS AFTER HASTY TRIP FROM NORWALK

Killer Returned To Jail To Save Brother He Admits

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—Cell No. 51 in death row today housed James Lyons, the "two-gun" killer, of Havana, who will be executed on August 3, for the murder of Frank E. McGrath, special agent of the American Railway Express Company.

In another cell widely removed from the ominous atmosphere of No. 51 was Leonard Lyons, brother of the killer, who must spend the remainder of his life behind these grim walls for complicity in the murder.

The brothers were brought here from Norwalk last night under heavy guard. Today they will be "dressed in" and will lose their worldly identity both being assigned numbers under which they will be known henceforth.

Smiling nonchalantly, James Lyons appeared unconcerned over the spectre of the chair. His calm demeanor changed only when he discussed his brother, Leonard.

"They would have hung him if I hadn't returned," the killer declared, revealing for the first time why he returned to the Huron County jail after his sensational escape.

"The detectives had it in for 'Len' and I wanted to save him," Lyons asserted. "I'm glad Len didn't get what I did (sentence of death)."

Sheriff Gregory of Norwalk and nine other men, including deputy sheriffs, railroad detectives and members of the American Legion delivered the brothers after a flying trip from Norwalk in two automobiles. They arrived at 6:30 p. m. making the 106 mile trip in a little more than three hours.

PROHIBITION HEARING NEARING END

Costly Bride



When Mabel Boll arrived at New York from Paris, customs officials appraised her jewels, including a 40-carat diamond ring, at \$1,000,000. They were gifts from her husband, Hermande Rocha, South American millionaire, during their married life, which, she said, lasted four days.

FOUR PERSONS BURN TO DEATH IN HOUSE FIRE

Mother and Three Sons Victims of Conflagration

By United Press
NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Apr. 24.—Four persons—a mother and her three sons—lost their lives when fire destroyed their home in Adams, near here today.

The dead: Mrs. Hermidas Major, 40, Francis, 11; Ernest, 8; Victor, 5.

MAY DRESS PUPILS ANY WAY SAYS COURT

CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—Mrs. Grace Winters and Mrs. Lucy Osgood, now can dress their children for school in any way they see fit, Lois Osgood, 11, and Betty Winters, 9, were suspended from school because they wore three-quarter hose and when their teacher and principal of the school ordered them suspended, the mothers decided to take them out of school and hire tutors.

Thomas L. Lewis, chief probation officer would not interfere in the case, so Betty and Lois will wear three-quarter hose and be taught by a private teacher.

GIRL KILLED

CIRCLEVILLE, O., April 24.—Miss Wanda Rose Scott, 17, of Columbus, was killed and two men companions were injured when their automobile turned over and rolled into a creek near here shortly after midnight.

Howard Schick and William Horvath also from Columbus were injured, neither seriously. Two other girls who were occupants of the machine escaped injury.

SEVEN SHIPS SOLD

TOLEDO, O., April 24.—Seven vessels in the Toledo grain and coal trade owned by the Inter-Lake Steamship Company, of Cleveland, were sold to the Patterson Steamship Company, of Port William, Ont. The reported consideration was \$2,000,000.

OPPOSING LEADERS REVIEW RESULTS IN WIND UP ARGUMENTS

Yale Student Says Law Disregarded At Institution.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Liquor is easily obtainable at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and the greater the attempt to enforce prohibition law the greater is sentiment of students against it, Russell Lee Post, Hartford, Conn., chairman of the Yale Daily News told the senate prohibition committee today.

The hearing was opened this afternoon in a large caucus room to accommodate the crowd of about 300 persons, mostly women.

When Senator Jim Reed, Missouri, wet, entered, the crowd applauded for several minutes.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Senate's big prohibition show will close today after a spectacular three weeks run.

Final arguments were ordered by Chairman Harrell of the judiciary sub-committee with a view to concluding the first major investigation of prohibition since its enactment six years ago. With the end in sight here is how the evidence adduced is viewed by wets and drys.

Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey, leader of the senate wet bloc, believes that a prime facie case has been established that prohibition has incited corruption, defeated aspirations for real temperance, promoted disregard for law especially among young people and that beer and light wines would be beneficial to temperance and law enforcement.

Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel of the Anti-Saloon League thinks the hearings have disclosed a necessity for legislation tightening the Volstead act, proved that prohibition has beneficial morally and financially and has shown the majority of the people want the present law retained.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews was recalled this morning to explain new measures he has devised for stopping alcoholic leaks and smuggling.

Wheeler will then make the concluding argument for the drys. Julian Codman who has acted as prosecuting attorney for the wets will conclude the hearings with a final summing up for the wets. Then the case will go to the committee jury; but nobody is doubtful about the verdict. Wet measures will be killed and dry enforcement measures sanctioned.

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Secretary of the Treasury Mellon explained that the session had not lasted longer because some members of the body had other appointments.

The proposal made by French Ambassador Henri Benier to liquidate the \$4,277,000,000 obligation gives considerably better terms than the Caillaux offer made last fall, Mellon said. He pointed out there would have been no need even for the commission even to consider the offer, had not the terms been much better.

Several members of the commission intimated they were not entirely in accord with the proposal and it was believed that the United States would make minor counter-suggestions Monday.

Berenger's proposal as submitted called for initial annual payments of \$25,000,000 for five years after which the scale increased until in the last stages France would be paying \$120,000,000 annually.

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"This micro-organism is an entirely new discovery, apparently belongs to the Spirillum family and lives in another micro-organism which acts as host," declared Dr. Crotti, who revealed his discovery to the surgical section of the Ohio Academy of Medicine here.

"An unusually interesting result of my research work," he continues, "has been the fact that this organism is found in the water supplies where goiter is most prevalent, thus enabling us to trace the origin of goiter."

Goiterous people from an infected area often find their goiters disappear when they moved to an immune locality, he declared.

In recent years, the deficiency of iodine as the cause of the disease has been greatly stressed, Dr. Crotti said. "But so far, this theory is purely an assumption and far from being a scientific fact."

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Hour after hour she sat in her room dressing a family of dolls until the buttons became loose and came off and she began to tire of them—through familiarity.

Then she picked up a paper and saw a picture of a baby boy which somebody had left at a subway station. The founding was offered for adoption. Muriel had a bright idea. For Christmas some one gave her a toy typewriter. So she turned to it and this is what she wrote:

"Bellevue Hospital:

"That's my baby you found on the 34th Street-Lexington Avenue Subway. I am sorry to say that I was careless but it will never happen again."

"I had so many bundles my arms were tired so I laid down my bundles in my hurry to get the train and I forgot the best bundle. I hope you won't charge me more than \$5 because I spent all my money for him when I bought him."

I would have notified you sooner but I had the gripe.

"I would like you to send him as soon as possible. I will pay the nurse her fare. Please don't let a policeman bring him as it's a shame to have such a young baby connected with the police. If you can't send him I'll call for him and I can't call for him. I'll send my little sister him. I'll be all right because she is very careful. Don't say much to her just give it to her because it will be a surprise."

Then she told the hospital how message at the office of a doctor she could be reached by leaving a directing her to "come to your hospital to have a tonsil cut out"—should other plans fail.

"Don't feed him too much," she cautioned, "so he won't get so fat my sister will be able to carry him home."

Then Muriel took the letter to a mail box after signing it "Mrs. Muriel Hausner, 548 Van Cortlandt Park, Yonkers," and mailed it.

In due time it reached the public welfare department. A matron hurried to investigate—intrigued by the forgetful woman who went shopping and had so many packages she mislaid her baby.

She went to the address given and there she found Muriel sitting by the window, her dolls around her, copying on a piece of cardboard the picture she had seen in the paper of the founding boy.

Then the story came out. Not only was the baby no member of the Hausner household but Muriel's mother had never heard of it before.

"But why did you do it?" Muriel was asked.

"I thought it ought to have a good home," she said. "Mamma and I could give it a better home than it has now and I've dressed my dolls so many times I wanted a real baby to dress. I said I'd pay \$5 for it."

But the matron told Muriel she would have to pay for a real baby to dress—and talk it over with mamma.

CONGRESS TODAY
SENATE
Considers Belgian debt.
Considers public buildings bill.
Judiciary sub-committee continues "beer hearings."
HOUSE
Not in session.
Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

DEBT COMMISSION FAILS TO ACT UPON FRENCH PROPOSAL

Will Convene Again Monday To Discuss Settlement

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Man Who Was Criminal For Thrill Awaits Biggest Thrill In Death Cell

By United Press
(James Lyons, sentenced to die August 3 for the slaying of Detective Frank E. McGrath at Havana, Ohio, is in the state penitentiary here, when he and his brother, Leonard, were hurried from Norwalk, after the latter was sentenced to life imprisonment. In the following story which James Lyons has written for the United Press, he characterizes himself as a thrill bandit.)

Ten years ago my life seemed dull. I longed for excitement. I could not get out of the life of an ordinary man. I tried various things, among them liquor and dope. Then came crime.

I got a tremendous thrill out of the first one—a cheap little job as far as loot was concerned. Then came another and another.

Then I was sent to Mansfield for shooting to kill. A bunch of thugs jumped on me in a gambling joint. I shot and that gave me a new thrill.

As the years went on I played a lone hand. Many is the time I've driven a truck through Norwalk loaded with hot stuff (dope). I discovered an ideal hide place south of Greenwich, an old barn, away from the road and seldom visited.

That barn was the first place we headed for, my brother, Leonard, and I, after the shooting Feb. 18. We hid there for hours, replenished our ammunition supply and rested. If we had been surprised there it would have been a battle to death at least as far as I was concerned.

Prosecutor Martin did his duty. So did Judge Carpenter. I have nothing against them and hold no grudge.

The National Guard gave me a thrill yesterday. I could hear them tramping up and down outside the jail in Norwalk and they sounded like a herd of horses on cobblestones.

I got a great kick out of my "vacation" from jail. If I had known the National Guard was out that day I would have called up Sheriff Gregory and told him when I was coming back just to have seen what the soldiers would do.

During my trial I had planned to give the court and spectators a thrill. That was to take my handcuffs off on the way across the bridge of sighs and then hand them to some one in the court room. But they found the wire I was going to use for the trick just a few hours too soon.

Well, as far as I am concerned I suppose it's all over. Now all I have to look forward to is the biggest thrill of my life on August 3.

By JAMES LYONS
DEATH HOUSE, COLUMBUS, April 24.—For ten years I have been a thrill bandit.

Now I am waiting for the greatest thrill of my life—death in the electric chair.

Ten years ago my life seemed dull. I longed for excitement. I could not get out of the life of an ordinary man. I tried various things, among them liquor and dope. Then came crime.

I got a tremendous thrill out of the first one—a cheap little job as far as loot was concerned. Then came another and another.

Then I was sent to Mansfield for shooting to kill. A bunch of thugs jumped on me in a gambling joint. I shot and that gave me a new thrill.

As the years went on I played a lone hand. Many is the time I've driven a truck through Norwalk loaded with hot stuff (dope). I discovered an ideal hide place south of Greenwich, an old barn, away from the road and seldom visited.

That barn was the first place we headed for, my brother, Leonard, and I, after the shooting Feb. 18. We hid there for hours, replenished our ammunition supply and rested. If we had been surprised there it would have been a battle to death at least as far as I was concerned.

Prosecutor Martin did his duty. So did Judge Carpenter. I have nothing against them and hold no grudge.

The National Guard gave me a thrill yesterday. I could hear them tramping up and down outside the jail in Norwalk and they sounded like a herd of horses on cobblestones.

I got a great kick out of my "vacation" from jail. If I had known the National Guard was out that day I would have called up Sheriff Gregory and told him when I was coming back just to have seen what the soldiers would do.

During my trial I had planned to give the court and spectators a thrill. That was to take my handcuffs off on the way across the bridge of sighs and then hand them to some one in the court room. But they found the wire I was going to use for the trick just a few hours too soon.

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MINE OWNER PLACES WAGE REDUCTION UP TO MINE EMPLOYEES

Disregards Action By Union On Scale Revision

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—The Cambridge Collieries Company, of Cleveland, operating ten mines in the Ohio bituminous district submitted a final proposal to its employees today, having for its purpose the resumption of mining under a reduced wage scale.

While other operators still were hoping to induce John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to agree to modification or suspension of the Jacksonville wage agreement, A. A. Augustus president of the Cambridge Company appealed directly to his employees—a step contemplated as a last resort.

It was expected other operators would follow Augustus' lead. Augustus offered to pay seventy cents a ton for machine mining and \$5.50 for day labor. The proposed scale is the same as the 1917 scales which was supplanted by the Jacksonville agreement.

Mine union officials when approached in regard to Augustus' proposal were non-committal. It was expected that copies of the letter would be sent to Lewis for perusal before a reply is drafted.

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MRS. MARIAN LITTLE SUCCUMBS FRIDAY

Mrs. Marian Little, 79, widow of John Little, died Friday morning at 8:20 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Collett, Jamestown, following an extended illness. She had been in poor health for more than a year.

Surviving besides her daughter, is one sister, Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Xenia.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, standard time, with interment in the Jamestown Cemetery.

ILLEGALLY SPENT

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—The village of Maple Heights, in Cuyahoga County, illegally spent \$62,351 for supplies and improvement contracts from April 19, 1924 to September 25, 1925, according to an examiner's report filed today with State Auditor Tracy.

AUTHOR IS FORMER GREENE COUNTIAN

A former Greene County girl, Mrs. Elsie J. Cosler Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Cosler former well known Greene Countians, is the author of a new book entitled, "A Crown of Songs For Dayton."

Mrs. Campbell, then Miss Cosler, removed with her parents to Montgomery County in 1904.

Twelve songs are included in the volume and the book throughout is dedicated to Dayton, her industries, landmarks and achievements. All the songs have been set to familiar airs.

HAS NEW HOME

ASHTABULA, O., Apr. 24.—The Ash tabula Star Beacon today moved into its new home. A new twenty four page Duplex tubular press has been installed, and the Star Beacon will publish an eight column paper instead of seven column as heretofore.

Peggy and Her Fifth



Peggy Joyce, the much-married movie actress, brought her latest sweetheart and soon-to-be-husband, Stanley Comstock, opulent Florida real estate man, to New York to show him to her friends along Broadway. She denied indignantly that he will be her sixth husband. "Only my fifth," declared Peggy.

FIFTY ARRESTED, POLICE CHIEF HURT IN RAID ON CHICKEN FIGHT

Fists, Sticks and Stones Fly as Officers Swope Down Upon Gambler-Prisoners Marched To Jail

EAST PALESTINE, O., April 24.—A pitched battle between four officers and scores of spectators at a game cock fight here today resulted in the arrest of fifty persons and the serious injury of Police Chief W. H. H. Warren.

The officers swooped down upon the excited throng at the height of one of the battles. Several spectators fled but the others remained and defied the officials.

Sticks and stones began to fly, fists flashed through the air and left darkened optics and bloody noses and finally revolvers were drawn.

In the ensuing struggle, Warren was knocked unconscious. Safety Director W. H. Van Fosen, Constable Sam Bacon and officer Ed. Harvey, succeeded in herding fifty of their opponents into a corner where they were marshaled in squads and marched to jail.

All those arrested were required to post bonds for their appearance. Warren was believed seriously injured.

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SCORE INJURED AND DAMAGE HIGH AFTER CYCLONE AND FLOOD

Oklahoma and Texas Swept By Severe Wind and Rain

DALLAS, Tex., April 24.—Wind and floods in Texas and Oklahoma today had claimed at least fourteen lives, caused injuries to a score of persons and resulted in thousands of dollars property damage.

In Texas a toll of eleven in deaths from drowning and lightning was recorded.

Torrential rains have flooded lowlands and have resulted in inundation of highways and railroads.

Three persons were killed in a tornado near Durant, Okla. Three others were reported to have died from their injuries. A score of others were injured.

DURANT, Okla., April 24.—Cutting a swath, 200 yards wide and ten miles long, a cyclone swept through three villages north of here during the night.

At least three persons were killed and a score injured.

The tornado struck Fillmore, a small Johnson County village about sundown. It then swept on through the towns of Coleman, Kenfke, Caney and Voe.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jackson were killed at Voca. Mrs. Tom Callon was killed at Fillmore.

Following the tornado, a severe hail, rain and wind storm swept the southeastern section of Oklahoma for more than an hour.

Communication throughout the southeastern sections of the state was still disrupted today and only meagre information could be obtained. It was said here the death toll may rise.

Unverified reports from Fillmore and Kenfke said three others died of injuries received in the storm. An accurate check was impossible because many of the injured were not taken to hospitals but were being cared for at farm houses.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Electrical and windstorms, accompanied in many regions by heavy rain, struck several midwestern states today.

Wire communications were seriously impaired between some of the larger cities and smaller towns were almost completely isolated.

Iowa, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, were the most badly affected.

CITY OFFICIALS AT HEARING ON EFFORT TO HALT CAR SERVICE

Mayor John Prugh, City Auditor T. H. Zell and City Manager S. O. Hale were in Cincinnati Saturday aiding City Solicitor J. A. Finney and Attorney Harry D. Smith in protesting for the city the application of the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co., to discontinue its Xenia local traction service, at a hearing in United States District Court.

Solicitor Finney and Attorney Smith, named by City Commission as his assistant, prepared a long list of reasons to present at the hearing, showing why the traction company should not be permitted to abandon its local service on Main and Detroit Sts.

Mayor Prugh was appointed by the commission to represent that body at the hearing. The city auditor and city manager also made the trip to protect the city's rights and resist the company's effort to withdraw its service.

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WILDA BENNETT IS AGAIN IN PUBLIC EYE

NEW YORK, April 24.—Wilda Bennett, the actress once more figures in Rialto gossip. This time she is reported to have wed Abraham De Abreau, an actor in Jersey City, two weeks ago.

The romance according to reports had its inception in a night club.

Wilda lost \$37,500 last autumn when a Long Island jury awarded Mrs. Charles Frey, of Louisville, that amount in her suit for alienation of her husband's affections.

REPORT SMUGGLERS WERE EXECUTED

TOKIO, April 24.—Advises that the Russians have executed twenty seven Koreans charged with being smugglers in the town of Harbin in Manchuria Russia, were received here today by the Japanese foreign office.

An investigation has been ordered and it is probable a protest will be registered.

MOSCOW IS SWEEP BY SERIOUS FLOOD

POETRY BLOOMS IN THE SPRING TRA-LA EDITORS OF MAGAZINES MAINTAIN

This bashful Spring weather is certainly hard on the annual poetry crop. Whether his thoughts turn to clove or other subjects the boy (and the girl, too) suddenly bursts forth in poetry when the buds begin to burst and the trees to turn green.

He may be the most prosaic sort of filing clerk during the rest of



at other seasons.

Of course most of the rhymes that are written in Spring never find their way to the desk of the editor of a magazine devoted to verse. In fact, much of it never gets past the original paper upon which it is scribbled. Few of those who yield to the voice of the muse under the spell of Springtime ever permanently follow her beckoning hand. There is little attraction to the average person in the life of a poet. Miss Monroe points out that he is the poorest paid of all the artists and is still very close to the traditional "starving in the garret" stage of prosperity.

The usual poet at this time of year, we feel, does not write for mere monetary compensation. "I would be very unromantic if every line of love were written with the idea of its value in dollars and cents, wouldn't it?"

EAST END NEWS
MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

ACTIVITIES OF THIRD BAPTIST

Keep in mind the program to be rendered at Third Baptist Church on Friday evening, May 7, 1926 by the Penitentiary Quartette.

There will be a social at Mrs. Nannie Bulgers Saturday evening, May 2 at 3 p. m., the Elks of Xenia will render a sacred musicale at Third Baptist Church.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m., Sunday School, 10:45 a. m., preaching services, theme—"The Demands of the Hour—Shall We Meet Them?" Rev. W. M. Wright, of Wilberforce, will sing. 3:00 p. m., the combined groups of the church will have their periodical rally. Rev. Cromwell, of the Christian Church, will preach, his choir will furnish the music. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. program in charge of group No. 1. Mrs. Merritt, leader. 7:30, there will be no evening services, but Third will worship with the Zion Baptist in their evening service.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor
Sabbath at 10:30, preaching by Mrs. Gertrude Holland of Wilberforce. S. S. 12 M., Archie Newsum, Supt. Special talk by Mrs. Ella V. Clarke. Allen League C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Our league will unite with the Christian Church in a special session at their house of worship. A good program will be rendered. Mrs. Edna Woodson, of Wilberforce, will discuss the topic of "What can we do to make our cities Christian?" At 8 o'clock

our choir will render their Easter musical at the Christian Church under the leadership of Mr. Dewey Jamison, and Mrs. Lottie Lane accompanist.

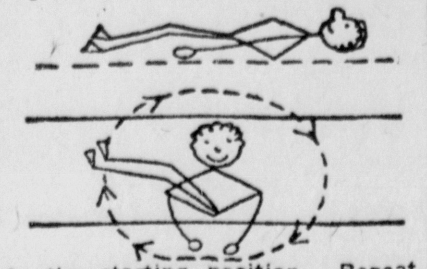
TOO FAT?
TOO THIN?

By J. J. Toedt, Director of Physical Education, Wilson Avenue
Dept. Y. M. C. A., Chicago.
XXVII. "Leg Circumduction"

This exercise is started from the same position as was the "Pendulum," except that the legs are flat upon the floor.

Position: Lying on back, hands resting under legs, which are flat with heels together.

Exercise: Raise legs a few inches from the floor, then circle to right, over head to left and back



to the starting position. Repeat, circling in the opposite direction. This exercise is one of the best of the series for abdominal flatness. After raising the legs, circle first toward the right, backward toward your face, and then around to the left and back to the starting point. Repeat several times, making as large a circle as possible with the toes, and then try it in the opposite direction. Do not overdo this movement the first time you try it.

The next exercise is called the "Jack Knife."

AIRPLANES ATTACK CIRCLEVILLE UNTIL ENEMY IS REPULSED

Confining their assault to Circleville, primarily in the maneuver of blowing up bridges, to stop the advance of "Red" troops, the "Blue" army air forces from Wilbur Wright field staged a mimic warfare from the air, Friday morning.

Theoretically the attack was at dawn, though in fact it was 11:30 a. m., when the battle was waged. Low hanging gray clouds, banking themselves around the planes, gave the scene the hue of dawn.

The "Blues" attacked with thirty four planes, with Cincinnati the theoretical point of attack. Substitution of Circleville for Cincinnati, because it was deemed inadvisable to fly so large an air contingent over a thickly populated territory, in no way detracted from the value of the maneuver. Brig. Gen. James E. Fehet, assistant chief of the army air services, conducted the maneuvers.

On the prow of each bombardment ship were two machine guns, each capable of shooting 600 shots a minute. Loads of bombs were theoretically hurled on the bridges and highways below.

Suddenly the darting "Blue" pursuit planes, devoid of all formation, came to the protection of the bombers. They flew overhead and underneath, warding off the imaginary foe, so that the bombers could continue to strike their deadly blows and return safely to their base.

The bombardment group confined its assault to Circleville, primarily in the maneuver of blowing up the

bridges, to stop the advance of the "Red" troops.

Majors H. C. Pratt and J. B. Brooks ruled that the "Blues" lost four bombers and two pursuit planes. Two bridges were "destroyed" by the "Blues" thereby impeding the "Red" advance.

SON OF EX-XENIANS IS SPELLING CHAMP

Charles Compton, thirteen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Compton, Olathe, Col., former Xenians, was pronounced state champion speller in the final elimination contest sponsored by the Denver Post, recently. He was awarded a gold pin and twenty-five dollars.

He first won the contest in his own township and county and was then sent to Denver to compete in the finals. A banquet was given him at the Shriever-Savoy Hotel following the contest at the state capital.

Charles attended school in Xenia for two years. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Compton, W. Main St., and his parents were residents of Xenia before going West to reside

DR. CHAS. GALLOWAY WILL READ PAPER

Dr. Charles E. Galloway, Evanson, Ill., former resident of Xenia, is attending the meeting of the National Medical Association at Dallas, Texas, as an Illinois delegate, and was honored several days ago

by being appointed to read a paper at the meeting.

He had been previously solicited by the association to prepare certain data for purposes of presentation at the meeting. One of Evanson's most prominent physicians Dr. Galloway recently read a paper before a medical meeting at Boston, Mass.

RE-SET POLES

Employees of the Dayton Power and Light Co., have resumed work

begun last year of resetting and rebuilding poles over Xenia.

In a majority of cases the poles are merely being cut off and re-set but the repair plans are general over the city.

SHE LOVED JAZZ

TOLEDO, O., Apr. 24.—Strains of the fox trot and Charleston have broken the harmony of the home of William H. Earp. He alleges in his suit for divorce from Hester Earp, that his wife neglected him to go out nights to dances.

Bijou Theater

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The screen can give nothing finer than this!

NORMA TALMADGE

In

KIKI

With Ronald Colman

She wanted to go on the stage in the worst way—and succeeded. But, to the great comedy of "Kiki" are given the great moments of Norma Talmadge's greatest acting self.

—there will never be another "Kiki"—
—so see it, that you may know the genius of Norma Talmadge.

Admission for This Engagement 20c and 40c.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—Maggie Entertains



Trade In Xenia

"Buy In Xenia Where You Will Get More For Your Dollar."

PROTESTING

There is a lesson for Xenia in the present move in protest to daylight saving time.

One hundred years ago Xenia was a larger community than either Dayton or Springfield, with better chances of continuing to occupy that position among the three cities.

People who are students of community progress and advancement can find the answer for its failure to maintain its position in the present objection that is being waged against the new time schedule becoming effective.

Dayton, by sheer resolve, hearty co-operation and disregard of selfish interests, has lifted itself by its own bootstraps to a position of importance among American cities and stands above many cities which out-measure it in population. If a project is new, advanced, progressive, Dayton gets behind it regardless of petty, personal interests.

On the other hand, movements of this nature in Xenia meet with instant antagonism from a reactionary element that either traces its origin to selfish interests or to an inbred desire to be opposed to anything that is designed for the common good or community progress.

In the present movement against daylight saving time, one opponent gives as his reason that the post office closes one hour earlier and he cannot obtain mail from his postal box as late as under standard time. He answers himself by admitting there are 150 lock-box owners in Xenia out of a population of 11,000 and he is the only one of the 150 who is objecting. Corporations and business houses with valuable mail coming in hourly, raise no objection.

Perhaps it is only necessary to cite this one example of the sort of reactionary politics that is being employed to retard progress and keep Xenia from taking its place as a live community among its neighboring cities.

As long as selfish interests motivate community action in Xenia, then it will continue to sink further into the bog of futility that has hampered its past and bids fair to stifle its future.

SAND-GRAVEL ARE IMPORTANT ITEMS

No matter how much care you put in the plan of your new home, the landscape effect, or the detail of its architecture, if the materials mainly the foundation, are not of the best, your efforts are worthless.

Sand and gravel are two requisites that are necessary and essential to building. And the highest grade of sand and gravel is required in this work. These materials furnished by the Xenia Sand and Gravel Co., are of the highest grade.

In addition to the sand and gravel that go into the building of your home, the walks and porches that give the proper effect to the structure require sand and gravel and their smooth texture relies on the proper sand and gravel.

STILES CO. SELLS TO HELP BUILDERS

Stiles Co., South Detroit and Hill Sts., is known over the countryside as a firm that handles the best in building materials. With the same satisfaction with which it furnishes the best in coal during the winter, the company sells the highest grade building material the year through.

Home-builders will be sure of the best if they purchase their cement, tile, brick and other material from the Stiles Co. A large supply of the best grade is kept on hand at the Stiles yards and the company has received many big orders from builders.

With the arrival of warm weather building is enjoying a boom and Stiles Co., with its fine line of building supplies, is profiting through service.

SELL YOUR OLD CAR TO GEO. HOLSTEIN

If you take your automobile to George Holstein's "the graveyard of machines" you can rest assured it will have an "after-life." Mr. Holstein is an expert in retrieving the parts from machines that have remained in good condition.

He will pay you a satisfactory price for your old, worn out car. Spring is one time of the year when every motorist thinks of a new car. The price Mr. Holstein will pay you for the worthy parts of your old car will help handsomely on the new one.

And, on the other hand, if you want a bargain in a second-hand car Mr. Holstein has every kind of models which he has purchased and repaired to perfect condition.

McINTIRE WANTS YOUR TIRE BUSINESS

XENIA VULCANIZING CO., East Main St.

ZELLA BUCK

Permanent Wave Price \$10

Work done in your home. Phone for appointment. Phone 990-R.

EICHMAN & MILLER

Everything Electrical

52 West Main
Phone 632 Xenia, Ohio.

XENIA SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

R. W. HORNEY
West Second Street at End of Pavement, Tel. 429 R. 1.
For Sand, Gravel and Cement Block of any kind, phone me or drive out and load up. I can show you why its cheaper and more satisfactory to deal with original manufacturer and producer.

HARRY R. JORDAN

Expert Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter
For Sale—Duro and V-K Electric Motor and V-K and Duro Water Softener. All kinds of pumps for sale and repaired.
South Detroit Street Opp. Shoe Factory

STILES COMPANY

THE
COAL, BRICK, CEMENT
LIME MAN
Phone 298 Detroit and Hill Sts. Xenia, Ohio

The Arcade

Cigars—Tobacco
Billiard and Pocket Billiards
Bowling
Lunch and Soft Drinks
Make reservation for "Bowling."
Albert L. Regan

AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Good used cars for sale. Also tires, tubes, windshield, radiators, in fact anything you may need to repair your car.
All kinds of livestock bought and sold.
F. W. Hughes
West Main St. Xenia, O.

CHICKEN DINNER AT "GOODY SHOPPE"

40c Per Plate Sunday March 14 Try Our Cooking.
Under new management. H. E. Kreitzer, Prop.
21 Green St.

JEFFRIES & FUDGE

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
AND BUILDERS
HOUSE MOVERS
Shop and Office, N. West St.
Phone 416

XENIA MOTOR SALES CO

Storage—Topwork
Expert Repair
Auto Laundry
Tel. 563 121 S. Detroit St.

W. M. BEYER

Second Hand Furniture
Sellers Kitchen Cabinet
1 Walnut Cupboard
1 Oak Buffet
Gas and Coal Stove bought.
4 N. King St. Tel. 736

Quality and Service

Phone 404 R.
J. W. BAUGHN & Son
Dealers in
SAND AND GRAVEL
The only gray gravel and the only wash sand in Xenia.
508 N. West Street Xenia, O.

HARLEY MINSHALL

South Collier Street
Main 744
Welder and Machinist

ED NICHOLS

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Everything in season
113 E. Main. Phone 434-R.

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher's Grocery and Poultry Market

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY AT ALL TIMES
Corner 3rd and Cincinnati Avenue Phone 499
We Deliver Everywhere

Ray Cox Insurance Agency

"INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES"
41 South Detroit St. Phone 182.

HURLEY'S

DAIRY
J. L. Hurley, Prop.
PASTEURIZED AND FILTERED
MILK AND CREAM
HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS
XENIA, OHIO

A.R. Jones

Plumbing
We'll plan your plumbing
We want it distinctly understood that we install only superior fixtures but our prices are as right as can be—they match our work.
High and Lynn Sts. Phone 157-W.

THE COURT HOUSE

BARBER SHOP
Small children's hair cut 25c every day except Friday and Saturday.
COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

Stanley Mathews

Melvin Swadner
GENERAL CARPENTERING AND BUILDING
Phone 324 R-3
Or 4027 R-5

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

We have a line of wools that cannot be found in any ready made clothes and we can demonstrate to your satisfaction that the difference is in the quality, the fit and the durability.
KANY The Leading Tailor
Detroit Street, Opp. Court House, Xenia, Ohio. Upstairs.

BRADSTREET'S GROCERY

Steps In At Your Door
A full line of the highest quality groceries, meats and vegetables.
Sold at Lowest Market Prices.
330 W. Church St. Phone 267

HALE TAXI SERVICE

Baggage Transfer
Call 930
The only Depot Taxi to meet all trains. No change in any prices.

Make Your Headquarters At CANNY'S BILLIARD PARLOR

When Up Town
Light lunch, cigars, cigarettes and smokers' supplies.
LEO CANNY
Formerly Gus Curtis.

The Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co.

Grain—Flour—Feed—Coal, Etc.
Phone 382 434 W. Main St.

GORDON BROS. GARAGE

30-32 E. Second St. Tel. 761
Accessories, Repairs, Oils, Storage and Welding
Day and Night Service

Bur-Tex Rugs, all sizes and colors
Dress good. Yard goods, Summer materials, Ready made dresses and Hosiery.
MRS. CHAS. A. DAVIS

We take care of all Wrecks.
Parts and Supplies for all cars.
Automobile Wreckers
GEO. HOLSTEIN
Automobile Shop, S. Collier St.
Tel. 337

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 10.

Garden Club Planning To Beautify City This Year

"Help save the trees and the wild flowers. Protect the birds and game. Keep the highways beautiful. Pick up the picnic rubbish. Put out your fire, then bury it." These are the "Outdoor Code" of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., Washington, D. C., in line with the summer program of the Xenia Garden Club. A part of the year's program of the local club includes a series of talks to children concerning the care of wild flowers. "We want to impress them that they are to enjoy, not destroy."

HILL TOP COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

One of the largest meetings of the Hill Top Community Club was held at the Xenia Twp. school Friday evening. The building was filled for the meeting.

Business session of the club was held the forepart of the evening. Mr. James Hawkins presided. Miss Eva Willett, teacher of the school, acted as secretary. Financial report of the society showed that after all bills of the club had been paid, fifteen dollars remained in the treasury.

Prof. D. H. Barnes, assistant county superintendent of schools, made the main address of the evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Messrs. Hughes, Xenia; Joseph Hutchison, Ersie Hutchison, Miss Grace Lile, and Miss Lois Hutchison.

Vocal solo by Mrs. James Hawkins and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins were well received. Dialogue by the Hill Top School and an amusing talk by Mr. Voorhees were well received. Miss Lois Hutchison read the club paper which contained up-to-date material.

Another feature of the program was a Negro minstrel, staged by Messrs. Elwood Harner, Lawrence Harner, James Voorhees, Joseph Hutchison, James Hawkins, Sherman Voorhees and Ersie Hutchison. The minstrel consisted of songs, burlesque and a short "talk."

DINNER AND PROGRAM ON LODGE BIRTHDAY

A huge white cake, bearing eight pink candles, each candle representing a year of the lodge's history, held a place of honor at Knights of Pythias Hall, Friday night, when Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, celebrated its birthday anniversary.

About eighty guests were entertained at the birthday party, which was an annual "red letter" day on the auxiliary's calendar. After the reception of the guests, a banquet was served in the main hall. Pastel colors of Spring lent their beauty to the table appointments. A delectable menu was served with chicken as the piece de resistance.

After the banquet, guests adjourned to the lecture room where a short program was presented. Miss Helen Ford and Miss Alice Foley of the dramatic class of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, were characters in a playlet, "Kissing Goes By Favor." The amusing one-act play was well received by the lodge members and guests.

Mrs. George Anders and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Abraham, gave two vocal duets. Cards and dancing followed the program.

LATIN AMERICA IS MISSIONARY SUBJECT

Latin America was interestingly discussed by Mrs. R. O. Wead and Mrs. Addison Ledbetter, before the Women's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. Paul Espey, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wead took as her subject, "The Religious Situation in Latin America," and Mrs. Ledbetter followed with "A Call to Service." Mrs. Espey led the devotional period and Mrs. A. V. Perrill sang a solo. Twenty-six members were in attendance.

Mrs. Espey was assisted by Miss Anna MacCracken, Mrs. H. D. Smith and Mrs. D. D. Jones.

INFORMAL PARTY AT KARCH RESIDENCE

The attractive home of Mrs. H. L. Karch, N. West St., was enhanced with a Springtime atmosphere, when Mrs. Karch entertained members of her card club Friday evening.

Golden jonnies were used in the reception rooms, while fragrant Opheelia roses lent their beauty to the dining room. Roses were given each of the guests as favors.

A handsomely appointed three-course dinner was served. Cards were in play during the evening. Mrs. H. W. Cleaver and Mrs. Chas. McElfresh winning the score prizes.

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN TO MEET

Chairman of women's activities at the Xenia Country Club the coming season will be elected at the clubhouse, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Women members of the club are urged to attend. Plans for the golf season and other summer arrangements will be laid.

Mrs. W. W. Weaver, Cleveland, whose appearance on the program of Junior Woman's Club is always anticipated by club members, will arrive for the meeting at the home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. Church St., Tuesday afternoon. Her paper will be the only feature of the club program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houston Kenyon, New York City, arrived Friday to spend several days with Xenia relatives.

Mr. Walter Jobe is spending the week end in Toledo, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh M. Nisbet.

Whittemore, Payroll Bandit, Directs His Trial for Murder; Acquittal Means He Must Face New Trial for Another



Richard Reese Whittemore, on trial in Buffalo, N. Y., for the murder of Charles W. Clifford and Louis M. Yarrington, Marine Trust Co. guards, during a \$93,000 payroll robbery, is calmly directing his own trial. He has been conferring constantly with Attorneys Melvin Greene and W. Barrett Sumner, appointed by the court to defend him. Whittemore insists he was 600 miles away from the scene of the murders when they occurred. He has eight alibi witnesses, including two church officers. If Whittemore is acquitted he must stand trial for murdering a guard in Maryland penitentiary a year ago. Photos show Richard Reese and Deputy Sheriff Alvin Dahlquist, (side view) at the trial table; Melvin Greene and R. V. Whittemore, the accused man's father, conferring; Judge Thomas Noonan, before whom the case is being tried; and Guy B. Moore, prosecuting attorney.

Miss Audrey Guyton, accompanied by little Miss Nanette Lampert, will spend the week end with relatives at Cambridge City, Ind.

Mrs. Eva Whitson has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Frances Conklin, wife of Mr. Thomas B. Conklin, who passed away at the home of her daughter, at Marcus, Wash.

Mr. William Waddle, Clifton, was given a birthday surprise by a company of relatives, Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddle, Cedarville, Miss Nellie Waddle, Mr. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roush, Springfield.

Howard Sparrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sparrow, Clifton, is ill with chickenpox.

Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh and daughters, attended a Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Yellow Springs, Friday night, where Judge Wright delivered the main address.

Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, and Prof. H. E. Seall, music director of the O. S. and S. O. Home, will accompany the Home band and orchestra to Middletown to furnish music at the Southwestern Boosters' Association meeting of the Spanish American War Veterans, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whinery and daughter, Rose Elizabeth, of Sabina, O., will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh and family, W. Market St., Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Amanda Marshall, McClain Apts., N. Galloway St., will be glad to know she has recovered her sight after a successful operation for cataracts in Springfield, some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradstreet, W. Church St., are receiving a visit from Mr. Bradstreet's mother, Mrs. Brown, of Bowersville.

The Misses Ruth and Hazel Galiger will be heard over radio, Monday night, from Hotel Gibson, Station WSMK, Dayton. They will be on the air from 9:45 to 10:15 o'clock, rendering violin and piano selections.

Mrs. Charles F. Gowdy, W. Church St., has returned from Leipsic, O., where she spent three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman and family.

Miss Lella Quinn, who has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. John Cooper, N. Detroit St., is planning to move soon to her property on E. Market St., where she will occupy an apartment.

Mrs. Daisy LaFollette, Mrs. Lawrence Manor and Mr. Vernon Hampton attended the high school commencement at Harveysburg, Thursday evening, when their cousins, the Misses Harriett and Lucille Tucker, graduated. The address was given by Joseph Fichter, superintendent of Butler County Schools. Miss Lucille Tucker gave the valedictory address.

Mr. W. B. Ferguson, Clifton, is recovering from an attack of grip from which he has suffered several days.

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XENIA WILL HAVE OLD FIDDLER'S CONTEST SATURDAY, MAY 1

Xenia will have its own "Old Fiddlers' Contest" Saturday night, May 1, at the Xenia Opera House. M. K. Mouser, 242 W. North St., Springfield, is in charge of arrangements for the contest in which all old-time fiddlers in Xenia and Greene County are invited to participate.

As an added attraction William U. "Daddy" Lyons, 79, Lancaster, who has been wielding the bow, sixty-five years, will appear on the program either as a contestant or

to give a demonstration of his fiddling ability. "Daddy" Lyons won the state championship at a contest in Columbus when he was presented with \$100 in cash and a silver loving cup twenty-one inches high.

He uses a fiddle which has been in his family through three generations and is supposed to be a genuine Stradivarius, 1714. He says he knows more than 200 old time dance tunes but his favorite, and the one which has won him many contests, is "Jenny, Is Your Apples Here," which he learned to play more than sixty years ago.

At least one woman fiddler will appear on the program here and others are invited to take part in the contest also. Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$10 will be given the old-time fiddlers when awards are made. After the program of fiddling is completed the fiddlers will play old-time tunes for old-fashioned dances and dancers will be invited to show their wares on the stage of the theater. Mr. Mouser suggests they add to the old-fashioned atmosphere of the occasion by coming costumed in old-fashioned clothes of the period when the fiddle was the principal dance music instrument and played the airs for the jig, the polka, the quadrille and square and round dances.

Any old time fiddler may enter the contest, the contest being open also to players outside Greene County. Prospective contestants should fill out the accompanying coupon and either mail or deliver to Geysers Book Store, Xenia, where entrants will be received, sometime before Saturday.

OLD FIDDLER'S CONTEST
Please enter my name as a contestant in the Old Fiddler's Contest at the Opera House, Xenia, May 1 at 8 o'clock.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Age _____

KNIGHT ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Formal Declaration Delayed By Publisher Until Later

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—Former Congressman Charles L. Knight, of Akron, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Although no formal announcement was made, Knight disclosed his plans in a telegram to political lieutenants here.

The text of the telegram was not made public but left no doubt as to the former congressman's plans, the United Press learned.

Knight is delaying his formal declaration until completion of his campaign organization and selection of his campaign manager.

He recently formed a coalition with Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland.

Knight was a candidate for the governorship in 1922, but was defeated by Col. Carl A. Thompson, of Cleveland, by a plurality of 115,000 votes.

His maneuvers for the nomination this year, started several months ago when he launched a campaign against the direct primary system and sought to have the Republicans hold a pre-primary convention.

John W. Hamilton, 76, died at his home at 847 N. King St., Saturday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ADJUDGED INSANE
DAYTON, O., April 24.—Following a hearing on charges of assault to kill, Dr. F. J. Cayman, dentist, Mrs. Elizabeth Klepinger, 34, was adjudged insane and committed to the Dayton State Hospital.

ENDS HIS LIFE.
WILLARD, O., April 24.—Bergard Myers, 34, well known dairyman committed suicide by shooting himself. His wife found his body in the bathroom when she returned from Norwalk.

FALLS BRING DEATH
AKRON, O., April 24.—Falls from stairways caused the death of Charles Clifts, 51, and Mrs. Elsie Miller, 26.

REV. FLACKS WILL GIVE FAREWELL AT SERVICE TUESDAY

The Rev. Joseph Flacks, converted Jew, who has made many friends in Xenia through his frequent appearances here at the First Reformed Church will deliver his farewell to Xenia congregations next Tuesday evening before leaving to take up life service work in Russia.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks is dedicating himself to missionary work among the Jews of Russia and expects to sail shortly with the Rev. Charles Hellyer, Philadelphia, also a converted Jew, who will do similar missionary work.

As he is planning to make this missionary service his life work, the Rev. Mr. Flacks will say good-bye to Xenia people at the service at the First Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, day-light saving time.

WIP, Philadelphia, (508), 8:15 p. m. EST.—Opera "La Traviata." WEAF, New York, (492), and WFI, Philadelphia, (395), 8:30 p. m. EST.—Debate on military training, government club.

WBZ, Springfield, (333), 9:15 p. m. EST.—American Legion program.

WOW, Omaha, (365), 10:30 p. m. EST.—Nightingales.

WGN, Chicago, (303), 8:30 p. m. CST.—Light opera program.

WEAF HOOKUP, 10 p. m. Eastern Daylight; WEAF Opera Company, "Martha."

WTAM, Cleveland, 389-8 p. m. Eastern Standard, City of Cleveland Band.

WJZ, New York, 454-8:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight — Culbertson String quartet.

WSTL, Iowa City, 484-8:30 p. m. CST. Organ recital.

KGO, Oakland, 361 8 p. m. PCST. Education program.

Wouldn't you consider it a treat to read books that are teeming with the best that is worth knowing about birds, flowers, trees and butterflies? One does not have to be a nature fan to receive a thrill when reading such interesting pages. Of course, the nature enthusiast will receive the most benefit from perusing these four attractive books that are gotten out as a series of the Little Nature Library.

There are 192 illustrations in the four volumes, 144 of which are in color. The books are fully indexed. A general introduction to each subject is followed by more detailed description of the most interesting families. The treatment of each family includes a full description of the most important individuals belonging to it.

In other words, each of the four volumes tells the most interesting things about the most interesting American varieties of the subject treated.

In the bird book, the author treats of Bird Neighbors; Birds That Hunt and Are Hunted; (Game

Birds), How to Attract the Birds and Birds Every Child Should Know.

If one reads the volume on Flowers and Wild Knowing, on evil understanding what the wild flowers are doing, what the scheme of each one is, besides looking beautiful and thus gain a broader sympathy with both man and nature.

If people have the love of nature in their hearts, ways and means of studying trees are easily found, even if the scant ends of busy days spent indoors are all the time at command. Tree students, like bird students, become enthusiasts.

While a vast amount of knowledge of butterflies has already been discovered, there is still more to be learned concerning them and throughout the volume on Butterflies, Worth Knowing an attempt has been made by the author to indicate important opportunities awaiting investigation. In fact, the whole series promises many delightful hours for those who seek these worth-while volumes.

There are at least five "one hundred per cent" Americans in the movies. Five people, actors and actresses, who can claim lineage to the country's "first families."

Monte Blue's father was half Cherokee Indian and Monte has retained his picturesque name which means Blue Mountain. He was placed in an orphanage near Indianapolis when his father, a railroad, failed to return from his last run.

Twenty-five per cent of the hit, the red corpseuses of an animated Edwin Carewe are Chickasaw Indian. His grandmother was a full-blood member of that tribe. Mr. Carewe produces and directs for First National.

Jean Ackers, the first Mrs. Rudolph Valentino, is part Cherokee.

One of the leading characters in "The Vanishing American" was taken by Manhammer's son. Not until he has distinguished himself in the eyes of his tribe can this little Navajo boy have a name of his own, the subtitles of this movie announced.

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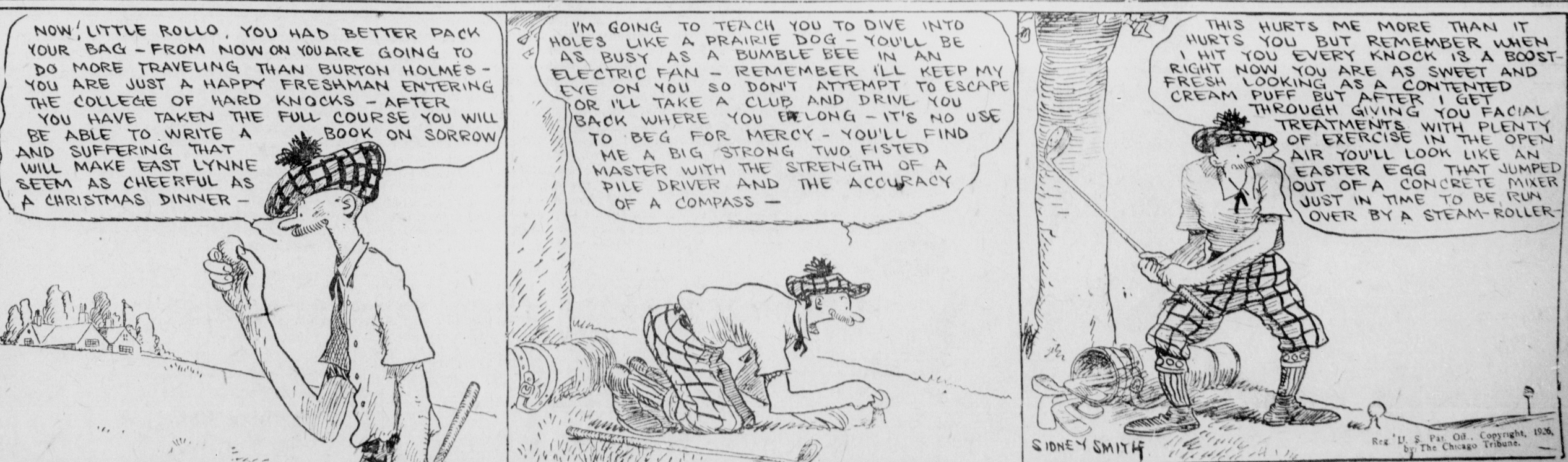
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THE GUMPS—IT'S A CRUEL WORLD



EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily (except Sunday) at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio by the Chew Publishing Company Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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THE MORTGAGE VINDICATED

THE mortgage was the chief stock in trade of writers of the old-time melodrama and of the cheap novel that preceded it. In their hands the claim against the old homestead or the newly-built cottage of the poor but virtuous young hero became a weapon as deadly as a woman's tongue. According to their way of presenting the matter, the man who put a mortgage on his land or house placed himself at the mercy of some miserly old Shylock, who thenceforth devoted himself to plotting the ruin of the mortgagee in order that he might possess himself of the property in question.

The crux of many a 10-cent matinee hinged upon the appearance of this old skinflint to dispossess the unfortunate widow or the struggling young hero on the day the mortgage fell due, with no funds in bank with which to meet it. And doubtless a lot of that sort of thing actually was practiced in real life in bygone days.

But not so now. Today the mortgage is a recognized business instrument of vital importance in 75 per cent of all real estate transactions. It is not a sign of poverty, but of thrift, and nobody forecloses a mortgage except when driven to it by dire extremity.

And so the ancient horror of the mortgage that might spell ruin has been dissipated by the understanding that the mortgage has become a means of property holding and ownership that without it would be impossible.

WHAT IS A HIGHBROW?

IT was about time that someone came to the defense of the "highbrow." On the principle of giving a dog a bad name and then hanging him, it has been a habit to single an individual who differs from the common run of mankind, and by calling him a "highbrow" to attempt to heap ridicule on him.

If this term were applied only to someone who by affect an interest in things literary and artistic for the sole purpose of being different from most men, then the obloquy which this term conveys might be justified. If this individual cultivates the freakish in art, whether in music or painting or literature, he is beyond the reach of any ridicule leveled at him.

But the word is not always so applied. It is used often to designate the individual who in his thinking has gone somewhat beyond the depth of the average man. Nor are we always at pains to note whether such deeper thinking is about matters that should concern us greatly. In many of the social sciences there are depths as yet unsounded as far as the average man is concerned; there are great stretches of information and theory on which many so-called highbrows are not at work.

Their findings in these fields may turn out to be of great help to mankind, if toward these students is adopted the same attitude of respect, which is now held toward chemist or physicist. The impetus given recently to the study of social science and to the application of what is learned from these to the prevention of crime and treatment of criminals is justification for the assertion that there is opportunity and need for some real hard thinking in these subjects.

Why should man in his ideas and thinking be satisfied with the second-rate and the superficial? If sound thinking and an intense interest in things mechanical result in producing a better car for less money or any other more desirable mechanical contrivance, it is accepted without saying of the innovator that he is a highbrow. Why do the same thing in the realm of ideas?

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKEN"

EVERYONE will admit that there is some difference between the language which the Englishman calls his own and that which the American has adopted as his mother tongue. To representatives of both countries it has afforded amusement to note minor distinctions, and not seldom it has been attempted to prove that one is better than the other.

Time was when such argument was indulged in with a good deal of acrimony, one learned advocate of better speech in America going so far as to assert that the time would come when Americans would no longer be able to understand the works of Milton, Pope, Swift, Addison and other English authors without the aid of translation into what would some day be called the American tongue.

But although it was more than 100 years ago that this prophecy was made, we do not yet stand in need of such translation. According to a recent writer on the subject we stand less in need of it today than we did a century ago. He shows that many of the specimens collected by British writers on this subject are not Americanisms at all; they are mere colloquialisms, the like of which an American would observe more abundantly in England.

Much of the difference seems to arise out of the fact that frequently writers on this subject compare the educated speech of England with any peculiarity of American speech that may be found anywhere. As is pointed out by this latest subject if the talk of street loafers in American cities, and the verbal peculiarities of outlying regions are to be counted as American speech we must also take account of the lingo of the slums of London and Edinburgh and Cork.

Significant for arriving at an understanding of what each country is contributing to the development of the English tongue is the statement that "English conservatism is a valuable preservative of the written language," and that "American energy and invention are always likely to outstrip this English characteristic in giving direction to current speech."

The First Hundred Years Are The Hardest!



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

A bargain was closed by which Jacob Kany traded his residence on W. Market St. for that of Charles Ervin on S. Detroit St.

After waiting through the winter with doubts and misgivings, Xenians are about to realize the blessings of natural gas. The pipe lines are past the city.

Mr. Harry McPherson, for a long time a motorman on

the Dayton and Xenia lines, has resigned.

Charles Ridgway, dealer in Kentucky horses, has purchased an expensive saddle of Mrs. Kingan, wife of the late Mr. Kingan, meat dealer, of London, England. It was made by a saddler for King Edward.

George C. Stokes, of the Miami Powder Co., left for Thebes, Ill., to look over then new powder plant located there.

CINCINNATI MAY SELL TATOM A LEG

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Leslie McKinley, 32, superintendent of the Gibson Hotel ball room, said he will sell a leg for \$100,000.

McKinley's offer is made to James Tatom, machinist of Dayton, O., who wants a leg.

Tatom has two now but one is cork and it worries him. He wants to have a human limb grafted to his body.

McKinley says he is willing to part with either limb.

"Some people might think me insane," McKinley says, "but when a man is almost down and out, ready to lose his home, he is willing to do anything."

"I don't want my children to go through what I have gone through," he said.

Tatom says a physician of the New York Health Service told him such an operation would be practical.

MANUFACTURER DIES

CLEVELAND, Apr. 24.—Henry S. Schoenberger, 54, vice president of the Prince Biederman Company, manufacturers of women's clothes, is dead here.

MAY GET MATERIAL

Pupils writing essays for the Greene County Library Contest, will find special material to help them at the county library. Teacher or parents should call for it at once, officials say.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoons of water and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

—Adv.

In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed and name will not be published if suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

THE TIME QUESTION

Since my name and sentiment have been connected with the time question, I believe it proper and in order to say that it is not a mere matter of like or dislike, but a damage and nuisance to have the city time and Post Office one hour ahead of R. time. Close to one hundred and fifty people of us pay a big advanced price for lock boxes in order to get the evening mail, most of which comes in and is distributed between 8 and 9 p. m. Standard time. Advancing this one hour closes the office at 8 o'clock in place of nine, and by so doing cuts us out of two mails three, and on Saturday night this mail that otherwise would be taken up, goes over until Monday morning. Soon after the war this question was fought through congress and a sufficient majority secured to carry the matter over President Wilson's veto, and the federal law was repealed and disposed of, permitting advanced time, and it is a question, when Standard time is the state law, also, whether any city can legally change this time. All government buildings in Washington and elsewhere, as far as known, are on Central Standard

time and I am informed on good authority, that changing the time of any federal building is a violation and if tested out, would not be permitted. Judge Marshall, of the Supreme Court, who gave a splendid talk here recently on the indifference of a large per cent of the people and classed it poor citizenship, touched a serious and important point, which exists right here with the time question, as well as many other matters. The present tendency is to find fault and criticize but stand back and take no part, which brings about a minority rule and makes things unsatisfactory generally. As far as only half of the people voting, even at a presidential election, has been brought about principally by disgust, on account of just such things as occurred here the spring of 1924, when the city commission ignored the people's recorded expression on the time question, and passed an ordinance to the contrary. This vote stood 1,550 for Standard time and 540 for manufactured time. I am under the impression, however, that some of the present members of the commission feel somewhat different regarding this matter, and desire to do what the majority of the people want and we all know what this is.

J. J. DOWNING.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30. A great day is expected in the school as there is an important announcement to be made.

Morning worship, 10:30. The pastor will preach on the subject "What Science has taught us about Religion." Evening service at 7:30. At this service the "Prince of Peace" Contest for a Warless World will be held. Five young ladies will compete for a bronze medal. The people of the community are invited to this service.

SIDELIGHTS ON Greene County History

JOHN PAUL

Career of John Paul is closely connected with the early history of Greene County.

Paul was born in Germantown, Pa., November 12, 1758, a son of Michael and Ann Parker Paul.

His family moved to Virginia when John was a boy and later established itself in Kentucky.

In 1778, Paul was with Gen. George Rogers Clark in the general's expedition against the British posts in Illinois and Indiana. He married Sarah Thomberry Grover, a sister of Josiah Grover, in 1794, at Danville, Ky., and in 1800 brought his family to this region. He located on United States land on the present site of Trebeins Station, three miles northwest of the Little Miami River. On this river he established the first water-power gristmill and sawmill in the neighborhood.

Paul was chosen as one of the delegates from what was then Hamilton County when the first constitutional state convention was called in 1802.

When the state government was established he was elected to membership in the senate in the first General Assembly of Ohio which met at Chillicothe, March 1, 1803. Paul was also appointed clerk of Common Pleas court following organization of Greene County. He served in this capacity, as well as auditor and recorder, until he left the county in 1809.

When the question of establishment of the county seat was upmost, Paul was aware commissioners were about to decide upon a site at the forks of Shawnee Run. He went to Cincinnati, purchased 2,000 acres of land covering that point and thus became proprietor of the new townsite of Xenia.

He moved from Greene County to Indiana territory in 1809 where he settled with his family on what later became the site of Madison. He was an important factor in establishment of that city.

He was the father-in-law of Governor William Hendricks, of Indiana. Paul died June 6, 1830.

EAST END NEWS

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Allen Christian Endeavor League—selection, choir; scripture reading, Helen Ward; Lord's Prayer, all; reading of the minutes, Secretary Miss Alice Hudson; solo, Eugene Johnson; discussion of topic, Miss Carolyn Ward; instrumental solo, Miss Flora Gaines; reading, Kneilla Charleston; solo, Hiwatha Johnson; instrumental solo, Sarah Taylor and remarks, Pastor Rev. R. E. Hutchison.

Don't forget the Old Folks concert the 29th given by "Lend A Hand Circle."

Stewards Board No. 2 are preparing for a May Festival on May 21st which promises to be a success.

There will be a social given at Mrs. Nannie Bulger's East Main St., Saturday night.

For Sale Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

Also Stump Blowing

J. W. and L. I. Frazier

Phone 622

996 W. Main St.

Wilmington, Ohio

Today's Talk

INNERMOST ROOMS

There are things that words cannot express. We feel deepest with our unexpressed thoughts and we like to be quite alone with those which to us seem most sacred.

And so all great souls have innermost rooms in their hearts where they entertain the elect of their little worlds. Sometimes—mostly this is true—there is nothing but silence peace, and a holy contentment there. Sometimes God comes in and talks a while. Sometimes a friend. Always someone who is choice, sincere and true.

In those innermost rooms the misunderstood closes the door that opens to the outer world to the one who understands.

It's a perfectly natural routine, though the innermost rooms vary from the simple to the most elegant. Something like the special rooms that are set apart in homes as out of the ordinary.

For it must be remembered that these innermost rooms of one's heart are for special guests—and for moments when one desires most to be alone for meditation—or perhaps for prayer.

The spiritual life of a man is quite apart from all else that he is, though it colors all that he is.

There is something about this frame of ours, and this life that we live that never dies. And it is this part that is educated day by day in the innermost rooms.

When worry flood's one's consciousness, and when discouragement clouds one's hoped-for happiness and success, then it is that the innermost rooms are visited for strength, courage, renewal of

life, and a rounded dream of hope. Sometimes noble spirits run into angels in their innermost rooms!

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MEMORY

You will remember that he smiled. Was gentle and believed in you. That once he prattled as a child. And romped the summer garden through. And never more you'll hear him sigh.

Or see a teardrop in his eye.

He will not age as we have done. Know sorrow as we must and may.

Or totter, where he used to run. You will not see him turning gray. When'er you think of him, he'll be youthful and radiant to see.

So keen the pain you feel today. You little dream that time will bring. A beauty that shall brush away. The bitterness of sorrowing.

You will remember that he smiled. And know him always as a child.

And you will talk of him and tell His lovely ways with true delight. You'll have him always strong and well.

And always safe with you at night. Now always yours he will remain. Untouched by age or grief or pain.

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

APRIL 25TH

Come Here For Our Good Steak Supper Sunday Evening

Try Our Fine Pies, Cakes and Strawberry Shortcake

AMERICAN RESTAURANT

West Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN

We Furnish The Money

We Will Finance You Regardless Of Your Circumstances

Loans Of Any Size

ON ANY KIND OF SECURITY YOU HAVE TO OFFER

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS TO FARMERS

Payments Ranging From 4 Months To 4 Years. Do not hesitate. Come in and investigate our method of loaning money. Quick and confidential service.

AMERICAN LOAN CO

M. C. CRAMER

27 Stelle Bldg. Xenia, Ohio.

MODISH MITZI—What The Ladies Of The Evening Wear BY J. V. JAY



How much of a chance do you think Dad has of reading his paper in peace and quiet when Mitzi wants to go to the theatre? You are completely correct. Mitzi has a new evening gown of black chiffon over pink (the color combination of the moment) and she intends to wear it where it can be seen.



In the second act the ingenue justifies her existence, if not her acting, by wearing, in the way it should be worn, a gown of painted black chiffon trimmed with swirls of ribbon and a tremendous puff of ribbon on one shoulder. This is the popular evening silhouette for maidens who are young and slender.

If a play is not also a fashion show the charm of the drama means little to our heroine. This is a particularly satisfactory play. In the first act the leading lady wears, as you can see, one of the smoking costumes for evening—made of plain and brocaded gold metal cloth. Gorgeous, really.



This, of course, is the most fascinating costume of the evening. It is a new pajama-negligee ensemble with trouser legs snugly fitted and a loose, straitlaced. It is by all odds the smartest negligee that has come out of Paris for several seasons. Dad approves of it as "quite sensible."

ANCIENT ATHLETIC RIVALRY RESUMED

Ancient athletic rivalry between Cedarville College and Wilberforce University was renewed with a return baseball game on the Cedarville diamond Saturday afternoon.

Wilberforce won the first of the series easily, but Cedarville has since shown marked improvement and the two nines are now more evenly matched.

Cedarville's greatest difficulty this season apparently is in developing a winning pitcher. The team possesses remarkable hitting power for an inexperienced nine as was demonstrated in the Wintonberg contest, but the hurling strength is lacking.

Where Wilberforce is superior is in the fact it combines powerful offensive strength with excellent pitching and an almost impregnable defense.

SCHOOLS OBSERVE ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

Arbor Day was observed in the various grade and high schools over the city with simple tree-planting exercises Friday.

Elaborate programs were carried out in the grades and the East schools.

One tree was donated by the Kiwanis Club to each school building for planting purposes.

A complete program was arranged at Central High School building for the Junior and high school classes. Class room exercises were held and trees were planted in the east portion of the school grounds.

COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS VERDICT

Court of Appeals affirmed a Common Pleas Court judgment of \$6,600, the full amount sued for by Rufus Glass against The Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford Conn., on an insurance policy for loss of his residence, barn, outbuildings, household goods, and farm implements by fire, in a ruling Thursday.

Four defenses were set up by the insurance company.

Attorney Charles L. Darlington represented Glass. Attorneys Marcus Shoup, Xenia; Mooney, Bibbee and Edmonds, Columbus, represented the defendant.

FIVE TO BE HEARD IN PEACE CONTEST

Five young women will give declamations written by prominent scholars and statesmen in the "Prince of Peace" contest in the "Crusade for a Warless World," Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at First Baptist Church.

Anyone interested in the program against war is invited by the Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor, to attend. A bronze medal will be awarded the winner of the contest.

The local contest is one of a large number being held over the state, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.



Health Hints
by the
Father of Physical Culture

A sharp and violent pain is always indicative of an acute process going on somewhere in the body. When persistent it is a sure sign of organic inflammation which demands prompt measures of relief. When this pain is particularly piercing and radiates from a well defined area, the indication is that a nerve or nerve sheath is subject to irritation due to inflammatory development.

A dull, ill-defined and aching pain is a certain sign of a chronic process and is generally combined with some functional defect of the larger organs of the body, the digestive tract, kidneys and lungs in particular.

An extremely sensitive condition which merges into pain when the part affected is touched or moved always precedes the appearance of some obscure disorder such as tumors of the spinal cord, disturbances of the digestion and diseases of the abdominal organs, or abscess of an internal structure.

An irritating or itching pain, when not local in character and directly due to a skin disease, is usually related to some definite disturbance of the digestive tract, the most common of which is the presence of intestinal parasites.

A numb or tingling pain, when not due to a rheumatic cause, can always be attributed to some nervous disarrangement of a chronic nature, such as neurasthenia, locomotor ataxia, chronic and subacute neuritis or sciatica, epilepsy, meningitis, etc.

A burning pain, especially in the stomach, is a sure sign of digestive disorders—a hyperacid condition of this organ.

An oppressive or weighing-down sensation often precedes a hemorrhage. It may also be an indication of the formation of a remote internal tumor.

In the case of pain of all kinds the treatment for the disease which is definitely indicated by the symptoms must be carried out in detail. However, where you simply suffer pain and have no idea as to its cause, the application of very hot cloths or packs to the affected part will in nearly all cases bring material relief. But a severe pain in your hand or foot or some other part of your body may be due to digestive or assimilative defects.

U. S. Sending Formidable Cup Team Abroad



America will send a formidable array of woman tennis stars to the British Isles early this summer to seek the coveted Wightman trophy, now held by the British feminine stars as a result of their victory in the matches in America last fall. Above are five of the stars who will seek to bring the trophy back.

Daily Market News

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
St. Louis	6	4	.600
CINCINNATI	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300
Boston	3	7	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 18, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.
New York 6, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CLEVELAND	6	2 .750
New York	6	3 .667
Washington	6	4 .600
Chicago	5	5 .500
Detroit	4	4 .500
Boston	4	5 .444
St. Louis	3	7 .300
Philadelphia	3	7 .300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.
New York 3, Boston 1.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, (12 innings).
Washington 9, Philadelphia 5.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	8	2 .800
Minneapolis	8	2 .727
Indianapolis	6	4 .600
St. Paul	5	5 .500
TOLEDO	4	4 .500
Milwaukee	5	5 .500
Kansas City	2	6 .250
COLUMBUS	1	10 .091

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Minneapolis 13, Indianapolis 6.
Louisville 8, St. Paul 1.
Milwaukee 12, Columbus 4.
Toledo-Kansas City; rain.

GAMES TODAY

Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.

BOWERSVILLE WILL PLAY TRAMP NINE

Bowersville Bayliffs will open their home diamond season Sunday afternoon with the Springfield Tramps at Bowersville.

Fans will remember the Bayliffs defeated the Tramps last season 2 to 0 in a pitcher's duel in which Thurman Wical, pitching an exhibition game, held the Reaper City crew hitless and scoreless.

Bowersville's chances of winning the opener are augmented with the decision of "Dick" Wells to hurl the Sunday game against the Tramps.

Wells stands head and shoulders above Greene County hurlers this season and Bayliff fans are hopeful Springfield will once more taste defeat.

Sunday game will start at 2 p. m., standard time, it is announced.

BOWLING

Closely contested matches featured Friday night's games in the singles of the individual city bowling tournament.

Al Regan won the odd game in three in Class A from Howard Donley in the evening's match. Regan took the middle game by the margin of one pin.

Barnett and Free rolled far below their true form in a Class C match, the former taking the deciding game in three.

Class A results:
Donley 186 190 186
Al Regan 215 191 155
Class C results:
Barnett 154 150 160
Free 145 164 147

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH

Cattle—receipts, light; market steady; choice, \$10.50; good, \$9.40; fair, \$7.25 to \$8.25; veal calves, \$13.00 to \$13.50.
Sheep and Lambs—receipts, 4 doubles; market, active; prime wethers, \$9.25 to \$9.50; good, \$8.50 to \$9.00; fair mixed, \$7.00 to \$8.00; yearling lambs, \$6.00 to \$15.00.
Hogs—receipts, 8 doubles; market, higher, prime heavy, \$13.30 to \$13.50; mediums, \$14.40 to \$14.50; heavy yorkers, \$14.50 to \$14.60; light yorkers, \$14.50 to \$14.60; pigs, \$14.50 to \$14.60; roughs, \$10.00 to \$11.25; stags, \$6.00 to \$7.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 24.—Hogs, receipts 11,000; market mostly steady to strong; light weights dull 15c to 25c lower; desirable 200 to 225 pound averages \$12.90 to \$13.65; better grades 130 pounds down \$13.50 to \$14.00; top, 150 lbs., \$14.00; \$14.00 to \$13.50 pounds butchers \$11.50 to \$12.80; packing sows, \$10.75 to \$11.25; early estimated holdovers \$10.00; bulk, \$12.00 to \$13.25; top, \$14.00; heavyweights, \$11.70 to \$12.75; medium weights, \$12.35 to \$13.65; light weights, \$12.85 to \$14.00; light lights, \$13.00 to \$14.00; packers sows, \$10.70 to \$11.35; slaughter pigs, \$13.50 to \$14.00.

Cattle—receipts, 500, compared to week ago good and choice matured steers 15c to 25c lower; yearlings and lower grade killing steers steady; packers and feeders steady to 25c higher; better grade yearling heifers 25c to 50c lower. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers, \$8.75 to \$9.85; fat cows, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heifers, \$7.35 to \$9.35; canners and cutters, \$4.00 to \$4.75; veal calves, \$8.50 to \$10.25; packing and feeders \$7.25 to \$8.50.

Sheep—receipts, 1,000 for week; 11,000 direct and 164 cars from nearby feeding stations; today's market nominal; practically all receipts direct; week's top prices: Fat woolled lambs, \$16.10; shorn lambs, \$14.25; woolled lambs \$15.50; week, bulk of prices: woolled lambs, \$15.00 to \$15.75; shorn lambs, \$14.00 to \$14.50; fat woolled ewes, \$9.00 to \$9.75.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle—receipts, 150; market slow.
Steers—good to choice, \$9.00 to \$10.00.
Calves—market, 50c lower; good to choice, \$11.00 to \$12.00.
Hogs—receipts, 2,500; market steady, 10c off; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.40.
Sheep—receipts, none; market steady; good to choice, \$6.00 to \$8.00.
Lambs—market, steady; good to choice, \$15.00 to \$15.50; springers, \$12 to \$20.

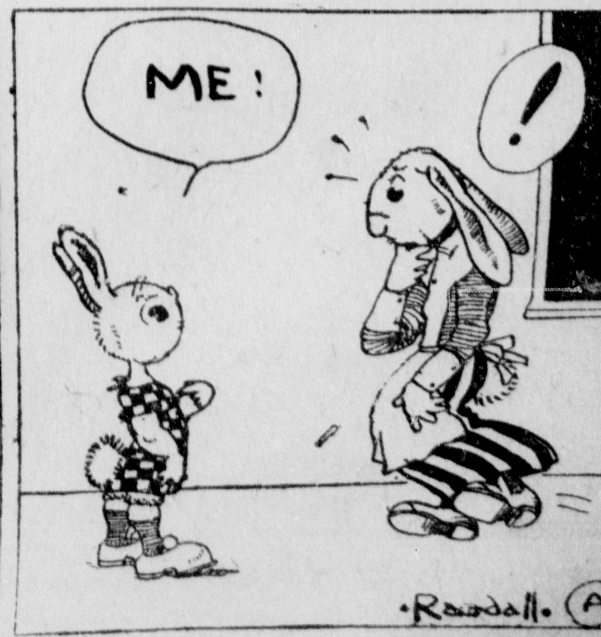
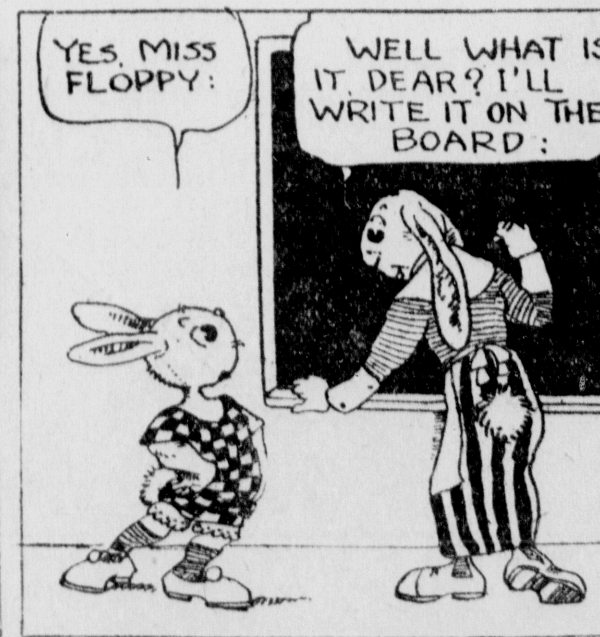
DAYTON

Receipts 3 cars; market, steady.
Heavies, 200 lb. 13.20
Extreme heavies 12.50
Medium, 130-200 13.60
Sows 8.00 to 10.00
Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 10.00 to 13.00
Stags 5.00 to 7.00

CATTLE

Receipts, light, market steady.
Best fat steers 8.50 to 9.00

IN RABBITBORO—Important To Dora, Anyway!



Pictures that pay



Your mind registers hundreds of pictures every day. Faces on the street, people in a doorway, a tray of watches in a window, ribbon on a hat. Interesting or amusing, maybe . . . but of what actual value are most of them to you?

Yet a vast number of pictures that can affect your daily living are waiting for your glance. Advertisements show you better things to ride in, eat, wear, enjoy—honestly pictured for you. Pictures that pay! Such pictures make you familiar with the newest, most improved things you can buy. The soap, hosiery, fountain pen that can mean most to you. Familiar with their color, way they are wrapped, name on the package. You can recognize them at once, link them at once with their advertised facts, know all about them before you buy. You don't have to test them. They have been tested for you. The watch widely advertised ticks in thousands of pockets. The skillet on the printed page is used on a thousand stoves. Pictures in advertisements are pictures of good things enjoyed in countless homes.

Look at advertisements and their pictures. They let you choose the best

By ALBERTINE RANDALL

FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Bullet in "Charleston" Triangle Finds Wrong Mark; Husband Held



Andrew Headley, Peoria, Ill., is held in connection with the shooting of Harold Hitchcock, 19-year-old boy "who liked parties." Maxie Mayers, for whom the bullet which brought down Hitchcock is said to have been intended, was held for the coroner's jury after the shooting. Hildreth Headley, Andrew's girl wife, is denouncing the lure of the roadhouse and the Charleston that caused her to seek the company of Mayers.

Bell Belle Rings Up a Victory



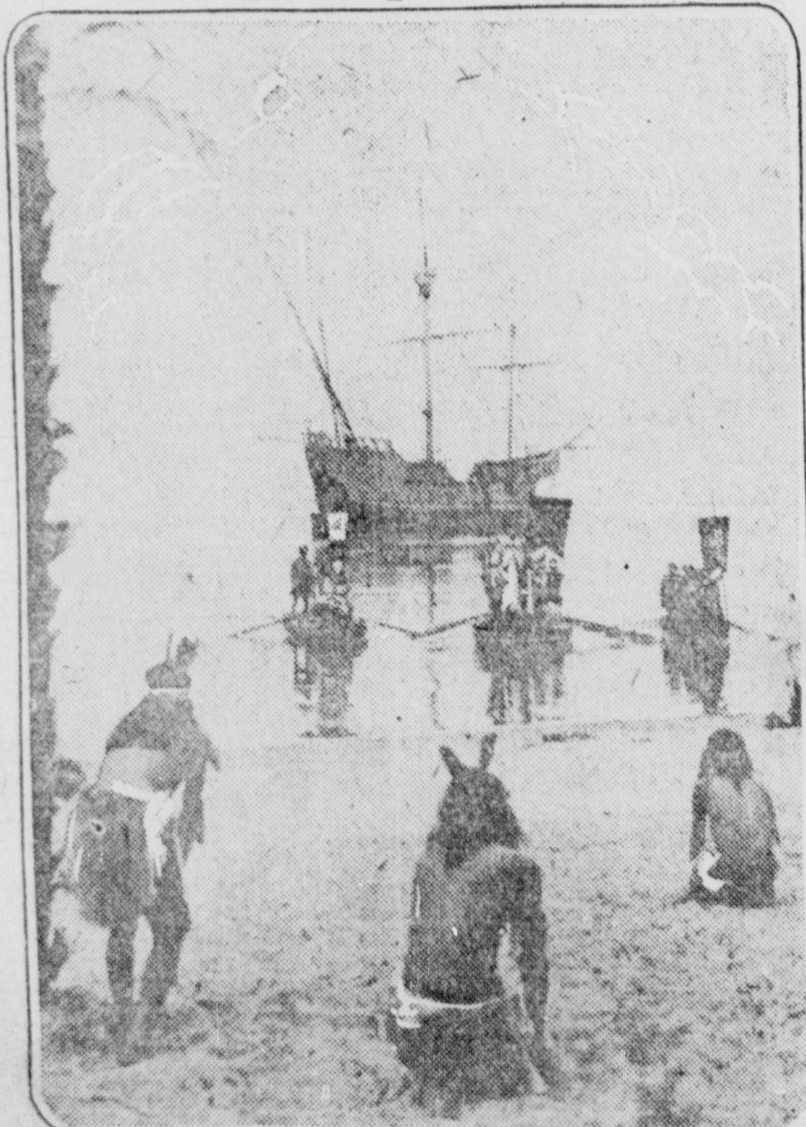
Leadership in campus activities, grace and beauty caused the election of Miss Charlotte Bell, Springfield, Ill., as Wittenberg College's campus queen.

Flies to Preach in London Town



Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of a mission famous in Los Angeles, recently flew from Paris to London to conduct a series of evangelistic meetings there.

The Landing of Columbus



How the movies depict the landing of Christopher Columbus on the isle he thought was a part of India. In the foreground, watching with wonder the ship from out of the skies, are redmen henceforth to be known as Indians.

Bathing Suits Gave Her Start



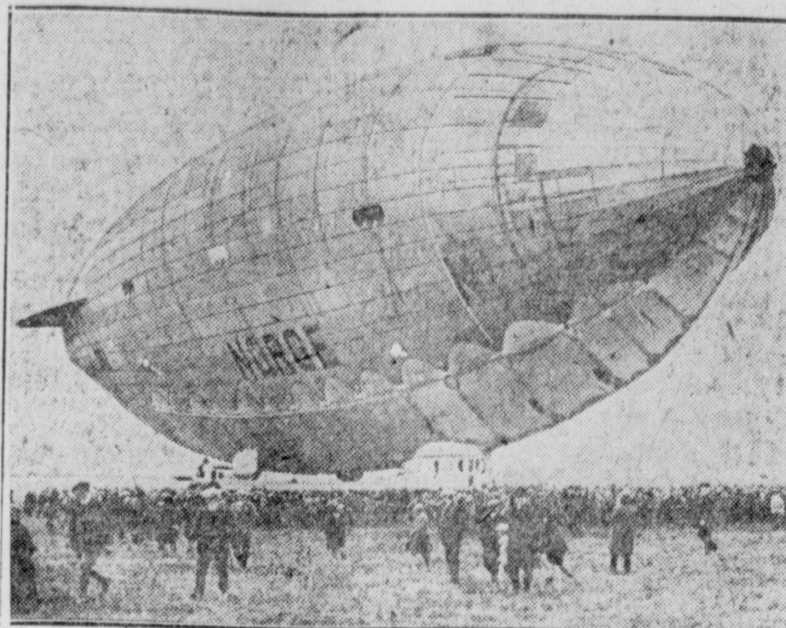
Will she be another Gloria Swanson? Thelma Hill, like Gloria, started her movie career as a Mack Sennett bathing girl. Now she has been given a long term contract calling for her services as leading woman in comedies.

Reconciled?



Crown Prince Carol, who renounced his succession to the Rumanian throne to carry on a love affair in Paris with the daughter of a Rumanian merchant, was reported to have returned to Bucharest, but his agents in Paris have denied it.

The "Norge" Reaches England



This photo shows the Amundsen North Pole dirigible "Norge" as it was pulled to the ground at Pulham, England, after a successful flight from Rome, where it was constructed. The dash in the "Norge" will be the first polar expedition in a dirigible.

Co-Ed Accuses Three Youths



Three DeKalb, Ill., college boys were jailed after Miss Dorothy Westervelt, pretty student, told of going on an automobile ride which ended in a booze orgy, after which, she said, she was beaten unconscious and attacked.

Going North



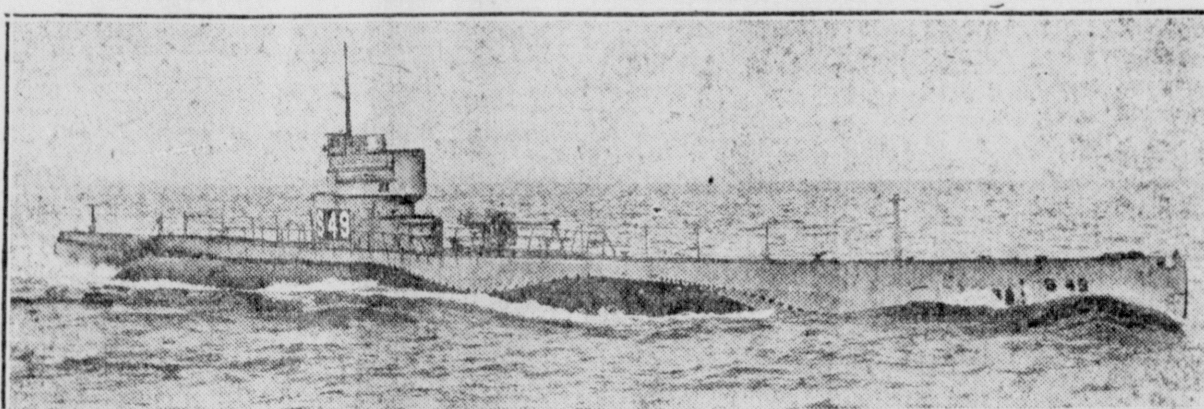
Another Arctic expedition will plunge into the icy wastes of the North this Summer, led by Captain Donald B. MacMillan, veteran explorer, and financed by the Field Museum and Chicago bankers.

"Tiger" Free



Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, wife of the notorious New York jewel bandit gang leader, was released from jail on her promise to help the State in trial of other members of the gang. She rushed to Buffalo to help her husband, who is charged with murdering two guards in a bank robbery.

Three Killed in Submarine Blast



This is the United States Submarine S-49 upon which three sailors lost their lives and nine others were injured by an explosion in the main battery compartment at the New London, Conn., submarine base.

Sweetest of Sweet Sixteens?



"Prettiest 16-year-old girl in the world," is the title claimed for Mlle. Simone Pujet, who recently was chosen queen of the automobile industry workers in France. Mlle. Simone is refusing offers to go on the stage.

Ex-Crown Prince Ready to Enter Swiss Monastery



George, ex-crown prince of Saxony, who definitely renounced his title and wealth two years ago to become a priest, is about to enter the monastery at Fribourg, Switzerland to take up his new duties. He took a theological course at the University of Fribourg and was ordained a priest.

War Heroines Meet in Convention



Among the war heroines who will attend the National convention of the Women's Overseas League in Omaha, Neb., June 27-30, are Miss Helen Douglas (at top), national president, practicing attorney of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Vail Andress (right), assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank, New York City, and Miss Aileen Hagerty (left), society editor of the Havana, Cuba. All received foreign decorations.

Paris Decree?



Gloria Gould Bishop, New York society girl and heiress to millions, who forsook social affairs to teach dancing, is back in Paris again after having made a mysterious trip to the United States. She declined to comment upon reports she was establishing a residence to obtain a Paris divorce.

Blossom Time



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, is one of the thousands who daily take advantage of the beauty of the Potomac Park cherry trees, which are in full bloom.

Whittemore Goes to Trial



Shackled to deputy sheriffs on both sides, Richard R. Whittemore, the "Candy Kid" bandit, who was captured with five others of his gang in New York City, was taken to the Buffalo, N. Y., courtroom daily through a subterranean passage to eliminate chances of escape. He is on trial charged with killing two bank messengers in a holdup.

IF SNUFF RETURNS TO POPULAR FAVOR CAN SNEEZE BE FAR BEHIND

When in the United States do as the Londoners do. Xenia as well as America may be in for an epidemic of sneezes—not from colds but because of the threatened revival of snuff.

Snuff is coming back into favor again. London society women, according to reports from the "other side", are taking up the use of snuff as the latest form of well-bred dissipation, and young men in Xenia are awaiting with alarm any tendency of women here to follow suit.

Picture the probable ludicrous situations this might create. The prospect of such a thing is really disconcerting. Having one's sweetie sneeze just when one's line was going over big would drive any amorously inclined swain to despair.

Moreover, think of having jeweled snuff boxes—said to be quite the rage in London—added to the list of expensive trinkets which milady expects to receive at none-too-widely-separated intervals from him who is desirous of her favor.

Although it is said snuff is now rather widely used even in this country, Xenia is an exception. To

employed for moistening, as it prevents spoiling. After fermenting for five months at a temperature of 140 degrees, it is cut and then fermented for ten months more, this time at a temperature of 120 degrees. After that it requires another month to mature before flavoring sauces are added.

The finished powder, containing free ammonia which causes the tickling sensation when applied to the nose, is scented with roses, musk, cloves, orange flowers, jasmine and other odors.

Snuff habit originated in America was introduced in England and was prevalent in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It has never died out completely there for government figures show that 900 tons were consumed in 1920. However, in the same year in the United States, the consumption totalled 9,500 tons. Most of this was used by foreign-born residents.

Those addicted to the use of snuff find it especially gratifying. It produces a pleasant sensation in the nostrils shortly after being whiffed and more often causes sneezing. "Dipping" snuff was at one time popular in the southern part of the United States. The user would dip a well-chewed dried twig in the powder and then hold it in his mouth.

Having exhausted the thrills of the cigarette, and feeling, perhaps, that cigars, pipes and the faithful plug are not feminine, the ever-resourceful woman finds in the only remaining form of tobacco something worthy of her attention.

Xenia anti-snuffers say as long



bacco stores report the regular trade in the commodity is a thing of the past. Now it is chiefly among the old-timers and frequently among negroes. Jewelry stores have not yet felt the need to keep snuff boxes in stock to satisfy a once popular demand.

Snuff, it is said, a powder made from tobacco, is the most difficult to produce of all forms of the weed. Stems of the plant are fermented by packing them, moist and heated, and the nicotine and organic acid are removed. Usually salt water is

My Matrimonial Vacation
by VIOLET DARE

WOMAN'S "Half-Time Wife," "The Husband Hunter," "One Wife on Approval," etc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

NANCY LARRABEE remains in New York with her mother, VIRGINIA, when her husband, JIM LARRABEE, who is an army officer, goes to the Philippines on foreign service. Distasteful after six months of marriage when she sees another woman in her husband's arms, she plays the social panto as her mother dictates, in her relationships with

FRANK HARRISON, a wealthy man twice her age, and NICHOLAS WAYNE, whom she really likes.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT
VII—NICK'S PAST

WEST back to the living-room wondering whether to tell Virginia that I was going to dine with Nick, or just to camouflage it a bit. One can always summon "an old school friend" to a party, and in such a case as that, and Virginia respected some of mine because they had money and social position. If she had had a father to stand by her when her own husband—

VIOLET DARE

As I went back to the living-room I wondered what it would be like to have a mother whom one needn't love. What a luxury! I'd never said anyone in whom I could confide as some girls do in their mothers or fathers. I'd hoped Jim would be that sort of person—what a hope!

"Mr. Harrison has asked us to dine with him, dear," Virginia purred as I curled up in the big chair by the fire. "Isn't that delightful?"

"Oh, but I—I've just accepted an invitation for dinner," I told her, then, warmed by her frown and pleasure, "I'm dining with Louise— you remember her?"

She didn't, of course, as I'd invented Louise on the spur of the moment. But she smiled and nodded. Sometimes I marvelled at the ease with which even so clever a woman as Virginia could be deceived. Queer, that it's easier to fool the cleverest people than the simplest ones, as a rule!

"One of Nancy's school friends," she explained to Frank Harrison, who was glowering in silence over by the window. He looked absurdly comfortable. Virginia had put a cushion behind his back, and a standing ash tray beside his chair, and there was a footstool near, and the floor lamp was adjusted so that the light wouldn't hit his eyes—all the good, old-fashioned tactics for lulling a man!

"Yes—I haven't seen Louise for a long time," I murmured as regretfully as if Louise had really existed. "We're going to have a good talk about old times at school."

"Well, of course, under those circumstances I guess we can let you go," Frank Harrison said, with clumsy gaiety. "Of course, if it was some handsome young Willie-boy, now—"

My heart turned a few handsprings—just a warning of impending danger. But I smiled calmly enough.

"Where does Louise live, dear—I've forgotten," Virginia asked, moving the humidor to where he could easily reach it. I could see that she was trying to place this friend of mine.

"Yes—we could drop you at her house when we go to dinner," Frank added.

Caught! I gave a number on



Frank Harrison drove me to the Park Avenue address.

I couldn't help smiling at that. Trust Virginia to try to take advantage of every twist of the conversation. She'd get a lot of sympathy for me and herself too out of that one!

Frank Harrison drove me to the Park Avenue address while Virginia dressed for dinner. My heart sank when I realized that it was not an apartment house, but a small, private one. And he had the car wait while he escorted me up the steps to the front door!

He rang the bell, and I waited bravely enough. What would I do if a butler opened the door—and I asked for someone who didn't live there?

But a perfectly nice man opened it, not a young one, but just that fascinating age when there's a touch of gray on the temples and some quizzical wrinkles around the eyes. I looked straight at him and said: "Oh Michael, how nice to see you! Has Louise come yet? I'm dining with her."

My heart leaped to my throat. Would he play up?

He gasped, and then smiled, almost chucked.

"Yes, she's here," he said. "We've been waiting for you."

Frank Harrison said goodbye and I—and I walked into that strange house, with a perfectly strange man.

Tomorrow—A Mad Adventure.

Where Delaware Light House Was Hurlled Into Sea



All that is left of historic Cape Helson lighthouse, on Delaware Bay, near Lewes, Del., which was toppled into the sea by the force of a storm. Strangely, the house beside it survived. The lighthouse, second oldest on Atlantic coast, was constructed by the British in 1765.

as the habit of confining to the British Isles, most of us have little cause to worry. Only when the "playmate" starts taking a "pinch" between steps of the Charleston need we rise in wrath against this latest feminine foible.

FORMER XENIAN IS WINNING ACCLAIM

J. Alfred Casad, formerly of Xenia, assistant professor of voice and director of men's glee club, Kansas State Teachers' College, at Hays, Kan., will take a prominent part in Music Festival Week, at that college, May 29.

Mr. Casad, a baritone, will sing the title role in "Elijah" during the special program. He will also sing the role of "Valentine" in "Faust," concert performance, May 8. The Gounod opera will be presented by the combined glee clubs of the college, assisted by Arthur Boardman, Chicago tenor, and five Hays soloists.

Mr. Casad has made a marked success both as a teacher, of voice and director of the Men's Glee Club at the Kansas Teachers' college and as a concert soloist.

He has appeared frequently in solo work in Kansas and in Ohio where he was located at Heidelberg before going to Hays. He received his A. B. degree from Heidelberg in 1923 and received his B. M. degree in 1924. He was assistant instructor of voice at Heidelberg in 1923, soloist of National male chorus, Sandusky, O., soloist of Heidelberg Glee Club in 1923-24.

HUSBAND IS SILENT DIVORCE SUIT SAYS

Her husband refuses to take her to places of amusement and although he is in their house hours at a time, refuses to talk to her. When he does talk he is abusive.

So claims Mary E. Glenn in suit for divorce from Orrville Glenn filed in Common Pleas

Court on grounds of extreme cruelty.

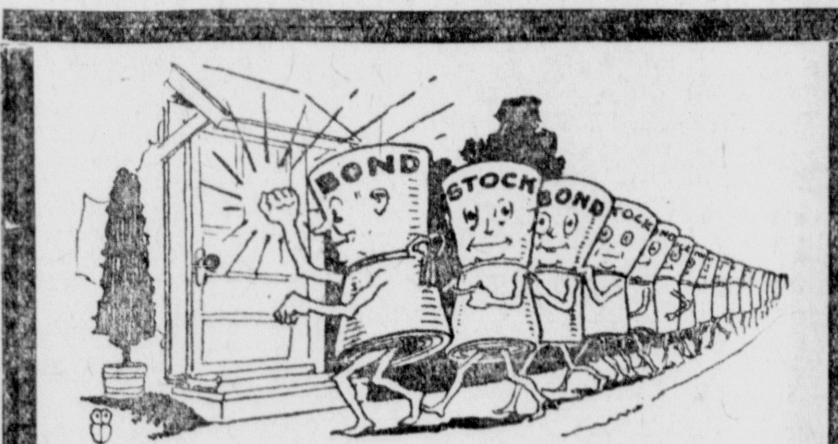
They were married November 4, 1925. Plaintiff asks alimony. Charging her husband with gross neglect of duty and wilful absence from home for more than three years, Catherine Thomas has brought suit for divorce from John Thomas. They were married in July, 1922. Plaintiff asks to be restored to her former name of Catherine Buckles.

SUES ON NOTE Elizabeth A. Stillwell has brought suit against Allen H. Springer in Common Pleas Court for \$1,010, alleged due on a promissory note. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Gems Vanish



A window cleaner who knew the difference between glass and diamonds is sought, following the disappearance of \$75,000 worth of jewelry from the New York apartment of Miss Muriel Wurts-Dundas, heiress to millions.



Opportunities

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Consult us before investing your money. You will save in the long run.

Commercial & Saving Bank

GAS BUGGIES—Why Bother About Such Trifles?

IT WAS WORTH ALL THAT TAXI FARE TO GET A CHANCE TO GRAB OFF A STORE LIKE THIS—BUT BEFORE WE GO TO YOUR OFFICE TO SIGN THE LEASE, WILL YOU SHOW US ABOUT THE WATER AND LIGHTS AND THOSE THINGS—!!

SURE, SURE—ICH COMPLETELY FORGOT DOSE TINGS—COME MIT ME UND ICH VILL EGBLAIN DEM—DOT'S EASY—

OH—JUST A MERE DETAIL—

DER METER FOR DER ELECTRICITY IS IN DER SHOB NEXT DOOR—IT'S AN ELECTRICAL STORE—EVERY MONTH YOU UND HIM YOST SPLUD DER BILL—EVEN—YOU VONT HAF NO DROUBLES ABOUT DOT—HE IS MEIN BRUDDER-IN-LAW—!!

NOW COME IN DER HALLWAY BEHIND DER STAIRS—UND ICH VILL POUND QUD DER VASSER WORKS—

SEE DOSE STEBS—VELL—DOWN IN DER BASEMENT IS DER VASH BASIN—SHOOT HELB YOURSELF, ONLY DONOT SPLASH ID ROUND—YOU HAVEN YOST AS MUCH RIGHTS AD ID AS DER UDDER TENANTS—ICH VAS GOIN' TER PUT VUN IN DER STORE, BUD DER UDDERS SAY NEIN—DIS IS BLENDY HANDY—

WHY RUN AWAY!—TELL HIM YOU DONT WANT IT—ITS A LUCKY THING FOR YOU I HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO ASK ABOUT THOSE THINGS IN TIME—YOU, THE BRAINY ONE, WHO IS NEVER OUT-SMARTED, DIDNT EVEN TUMBLE TO THE LEAKY ROOF WHEN HE EXPLAINED ABOUT SPREADING CANVAS OVER IT IF IT RAINS—STOP PULLING ME—

COME ON!! YOU SHOULD YAP—BURNING UP MONEY IN TAXI FARES TO SEE THAT DUMP—!!

I'LL GET DIS KEYHOLE FIXED—

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Cadets. M. Sainson is the official representative of the French Government School System and is visiting the United States to study the American systems, especially those schools educating veterans or veterans' children. After leaving the Home they went to Dayton to visit Stivers High School.

M. Sainson was much impressed with the Home and made the state-

ment to Supt. Andrews that "I have seen many great buildings and institutions in America but I know nothing more impressive than what I have seen here. The parade thrills me as they did while the American soldiers were in France."

Captain Sainson was a member of the famous Alpine Chasseurs in France and was decorated with the Croix De Guerre and Legion of Honor for service in the World War.

Upon the arrival of the Americans he was assigned as interpreter to the 112th Signal Corps from Ohio and was associated with Colonel Wilson in the 37th Ohio Division throughout the remainder of the war. He was much impressed with the vocational school system which is followed at the Home, in which every child has one week in school and one week at the trade of his choice.

OUR NEW Heavy Duty Service Truck

In line with our policy of always furnishing the public with the new and the best in the way of service we have bought a new Heavy Duty Service Truck powerful enough to take care of the biggest and heaviest of cars. If this truck cannot handle the job you need a locomotive.

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58 Miles an Hour—
5 to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds—
25 Miles to the Gallon—
at Electrifying New Low Prices

\$845

Touring car, f. o. b. Detroit. Subject to current Federal excise tax.

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Meanwhile, both new and old owners are enthusiastically satisfied with their choice.

This nation-wide endorsement of Chrysler "58" is no mere matter of chance.

On the contrary its sustained speedability of 58 miles per hour, acceleration of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds and economy of 25 miles to the gallon, which have won

this approval, are the predetermined result of the most carefully calculated balance, scientific lubrication and gas distribution plus painstaking Chrysler craftsmanship.

We are eager to give you a thorough demonstration not only of these Chrysler "58" qualities, but also of its riding and handling ease, sturdiness and ruggedness. These, combined with its new electrifying low prices, will convince you that Chrysler "58" is today more than ever the outstanding motor car value under \$1000.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour



CHRYSLER "58"—Touring Car, \$845; Roadster Special, \$890; Club Coupe, \$895; Coach, \$935; Sedan, \$995; Six wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER "70"—Phaeton, \$1395; Coach, \$1445; Roadster, \$1625; Sedan, \$1695; Royal Coupe, \$1795; Brougham, \$1865; Royal Sedan, \$1995; Crown Sedan, \$2095; Dis wheels optional.

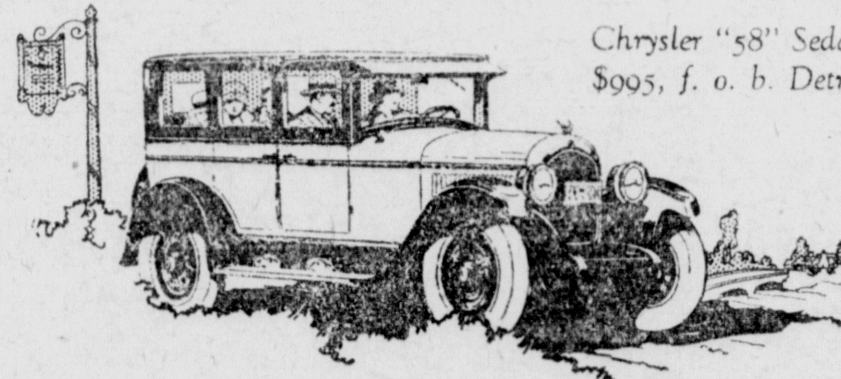
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "30"—Phaeton, \$2645; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment; wood wheels optional), \$2885; Coupe, four-passenger, \$3195; Sedan, five-passenger, \$3395; Sedan, seven-passenger, \$3595; Sedan-limousine, \$4095.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All models equipped with full balloon tires.

Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment plan. More than 4300 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, pioneered by and exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.



Chrysler "58" Sedan, \$995, f. o. b. Detroit

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